

# THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Northwest  
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Maryville, Mo.  
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SECTION A

MISSOURIANONLINE.COM

OCTOBER 2, 2003

## UM system merger talks decelerate

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest President Dean Hubbard had his weekly talk with University of Missouri system President Elson Floyd Monday.

Only this week, unlike the last several weeks, they were not facing the Jan. 1 deadline to have an enabling legislation ready for state legislators.

However, Hubbard stressed that talks between both sides will not stop from now to the time he brings a proposal to the Board of Regents.

"I think the next step is to finish what we're doing," Hubbard said. "We need to draft an algorithm. The final algorithm just takes too long (to meet the deadline). Then you have to test it, and that's going to take longer."

The UM system currently has a team working on an algorithm that will simulate Northwest's financial support from the state compared to that of the four UM system campuses.

In the meantime, there will not be an effort to have enabling legislation, which would give both boards the power to pass the merger in the coming legislation.

"We did not say we will try and have

an enabling legislation (for the next legislative session)," Hubbard said. "That's what we'll come to eventually. I think it will be the next legislative session, but you never know."

Last month, Hubbard and Cabinet members have had town hall meetings for students and staff. At the staff meeting Sept. 25, Hubbard hinted at a stall in the merger. A mass e-mail to students and staff followed

Sept. 26.

"The decision to delay the recommendation to the (Board of Regents and Curators) was made by both (Hubbard and Floyd)," Provost Taylor Barnes said. "There's not the sense of urgency there would have been had we pressed on. We owe it to our board, and we need to be accountable for the information we give them."

A recommendation to the Board of

Regents would have had to have been given at the October meeting because there is not a November meeting, Barnes said.

As Northwest Cabinet members meet with UM system representatives, there will not be a timeline.

"We've realized things were more complex," said Tom Vansaghi, vice president of University Relations. "Some of the issues will take more time, really a couple of years."

## Student faces charges for assault in Millikan

By ABBY SIMONS  
MANAGING EDITOR

While previous reports debunking rumors of campus rape remain valid, a Northwest freshman faces charges for alleged sexual misconduct toward a Millikan Hall resident.

Sauda Holman, 19, awaits an Oct. 21 hearing in Nodaway County Circuit Court for charges of assault in the third degree, a Class A misdemeanor. Charges stem from a Sept. 9 incident where, according to police reports, Holman attempted to cause physical injury by hitting, grabbing and fondling a Millikan Hall resident in her residence hall room. Holman was also tried in a judicial hearing before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

dent-Faculty Discipline Committee.

As stated in a probable cause statement by Campus Safety Officer Justin Parker, Holman "used physical force that overcame" by restraining the subject to the bed and "fondling and kissing her." Holman admitted to police that he had lifted the subject "off her feet, grabbed her buttocks and restrained her down on her bed." He also stated that he "told her that if she wanted to fight, he would win because he is bigger and stronger." Holman declined to comment on the charges.

According to the victim of the alleged incident, Holman was an acquaintance with

whom the 18-year-old freshman shared a class. Since the incident, the two are no longer in class together, and she has had no contact with Holman outside judicial hearings.

The incident occurred prior to a Sept. 21 report in *The Northwest Missourian* in which Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, and Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said no incidents of on-campus sexual assault had been reported to either office. While the Sept. 9 incident was reported to Student Affairs, Cowles said the charges against Holman and reports of rape fall into two distinctly different categories.

Please see 'Student' page 7A

### Picking a winner...



Ben Rogers (left) and Seth Reimers (right) collect a leaf for their final project in Methods of Plant Ecology. "We have to have 25 different plants, weeds, flowers and trees," Rogers said. "Then we have to press them, mount them and research them."

## Gas prices could be on the rise

By SARAH SWEDBERG  
CHIEF REPORTER

As temperatures go down, concerns for high heating costs are rising.

By November, Maryville residents may start paying a higher price to keep their homes warm.

"We would hope that the rates would be reasonable so that we don't have to spend money on utilities that could be spent on books and materials," said Diane Houston, director of the Maryville Library.

Higher prices for natural gas heading into the winter could cause many to conserve.

"We try and be very conservative on where we keep the thermostat at," Houston said.

Because of the high demand and the low production over the last several years, shortages have caused natural gas prices to increase.

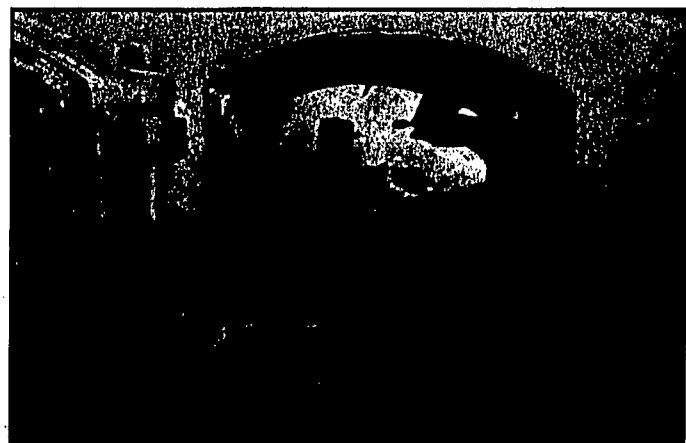


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

When temperatures begin to drop, Maryville residents could begin to see the cash in their wallets drop as well because gas prices are expected to rise.

"I don't think anyone is excited about the increase in prices," said Paul Snider, spokesman for Missouri Gas Energy. "We like prices as cheap as possible."

Snider said he expects prices to be higher than last year.

According to an article from the Associated Press, in Washington, natural gas supply problems could occur if there is not more production in new areas in North America.

Some of Missouri's energy

Please see 'Gas' page 7A

## Mozingo earns rave reviews from *Golf Digest* writer

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

*Golf Digest's* course critic has been to many courses all over the world including Bay Golf Course in Las Vegas, North Shore Golf Club in Orlando,

Fla., Monte Mayor Golf Club in Spain and Mozingo Lake Golf Course in Maryville.

Although it seems Mozingo is an unlikely fit among such significant golf courses in the world, critic Ron Whitten felt it deserved an article in his

Course Critic section for *Golf Digest* magazine.

According to Rick Schualtz, Mozingo golf professional, the staff had no warning that Whitten would be critiquing their course.

Please see 'Mozingo' page 7A

## City to explore solution to concrete issues

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

City Council members gave the green light for various projects to begin at their meeting Monday night.

Public Works was the first to receive an approving nod allowing them to look into new rules dealing with cement companies who are responsible for streets

in new subdivisions.

Currently, cement companies are responsible for streets they construct for one year before they are turned over to the city.

Greg Decker, Public Works director, believes this is not a long enough period of time to discover whether or not a street has been constructed correctly.

"We take over too soon and find there are improvements that need to be made right away," Decker said.

Mayor Ron Moss agreed with Decker and suggested that the new limit be set at no less than two to three years.

Final decisions regarding the issue will be made after Decker looks into the policies within



surrounding cities and presents the issue Please see 'City' page 7A

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### Web Exclusive:

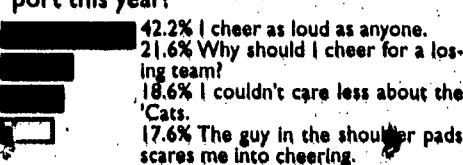
After Saturday's game, be sure to check out Missouriianonline.com for exclusive photos and stories about the Bearcats vs. Ichabods.

### This week's reviews:

Check out reviews of Martini Night at the Pub, the movie "Underworld," bands Mars Volta, Sparta and Kings of Leon.

### Last week's poll:

What is your opinion on the fan support this year?



### Online poll:

If President Hubbard were to be recalled who would you want in his place?

- a. Carrot Top
- b. Jamaica Rector
- c. Al Sharpton
- d. Anarchy, pure anarchy

# Educator kisses, tells tonight

By JANELLE DAVID  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A renowned sex educator will address the campus this evening to promote "sex-positive messages during sex-negative times."

Jay Friedman, lecturer and certified sex educator will deliver his free discourse entitled, "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Friedman conveys a message that contradicts lecture normalities.

"He's an edu-entertainer," said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. "By gently poking fun at some sex-role stereotypes and the ways men and women view and interact with one another, he's entertaining and humorous."

Friedman promotes anti-coercive, healthy, consensual sexuality.

"These are important aspects of developing one's own orientation toward sexual experiences for lots of students entering college," Cowles said. "This is a time where people are rethinking the way that they've been, thoughts that they've had or whatever moral backgrounds their parents have ascribed to them."

Cowles attended the Bacchus and Gamma Conference featuring Friedman two years ago in Orlando, Fla., which is the largest peer education network in the United States.

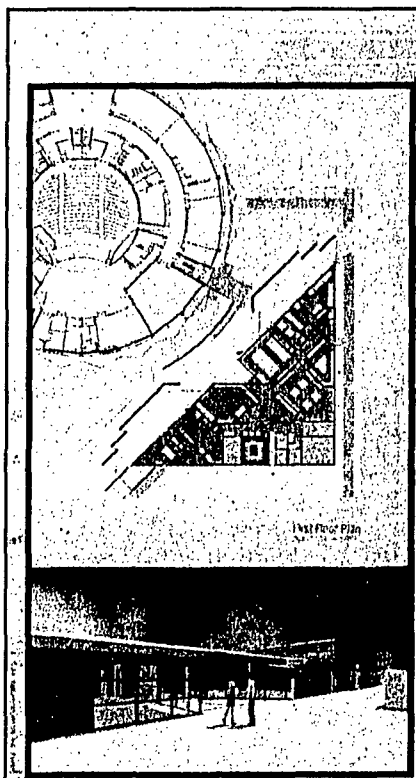
"I think a lot of people that go will learn something or look at their own sexuality somewhat differently," Cowles said. "I also think there's a lot of miscommunication between men and women about what does constitute as consent, and I think he's very good at clarifying that."

Peer Education co-sponsored the event to effectively serve the students with information about sex topics.

"I would hope the students that see the performance would take away a better understanding of relationships and sexual issues," said Scott Rivera, student peer educator.

The peer educators must also know how and what to communicate in order to ensure the "students educated by students" concept, Cowles said.

"By educating a group of 45 or 50, we know the peer educators can filter out into the student body at large," said Cowles. "Just by their own knowledge base, they can become the go-to people that everyone knows."



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- 1 Welding Room
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- 1 Maintenance/Custodial

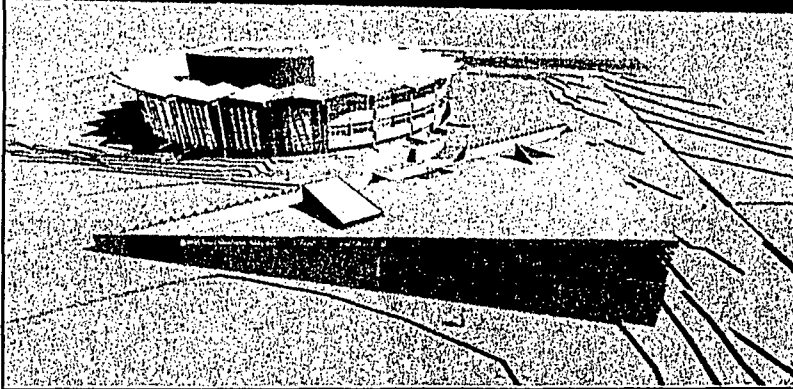


ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF GOULD EVANS GOODMAN  
The fine arts addition would be located south-east of the Olive DeLuca Fine Arts building. The \$2.2 million proposal will be heard by the Board of Regents on Oct. 13.

# Regents to consider Fine Arts proposal

By RILEY HUSKEY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Envision precast walls, a metal roof, insulated glass and a gantry crane.

These components make up the design for the new fine arts addition, the Fire Arts Building.

The 9,270-square-foot addition will house all elements of the art program currently located in the basement of the Olive DeLuca Fine Arts Building. Such elements include the use of kilns, clay mixing and sculpting, handling of paint and solvent fumes, delivery and storage of materials, welding activities and supplies.

The addition would be a one-floor triangular building set directly south-east of the Fine Arts building. Although the plan calls for a one-fourth cut in parking around DeLuca, creating the building would eliminate safety violations.

Northwest is currently in violation of environmental regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency and fire and safety regulations by the local Public Safety department because of the fire-related elements that are housed in the basement of the fine arts center.

"For many years, the art department faculty, building custodians, maintenance and safety staff and administrators have worked diligently to provide a safe and productive environment for our students," said Ray Courter, vice president of Finance and

Support Services. "However, the task is unreachable because the building's deficiencies make it impossible to meet higher customer expectations for improved condition."

The projected \$2.2 million addition would take between 15 and 18 months to build and could be done in August of 2005. The official decision will be made by the Board of Regents by October 13. If approved, the project would be taken to contractors by January 2004 for bidding, and groundbreaking could begin as early as March.

"The construction market is still pretty good today," Courter said. "Our current bids to fund the project are actually 15 percent less than what we first gathered. If we hold off on this project and another year goes by, that may not be the case."

The funding for the building is still up in the air, but Courter would like to use an interfund borrowing approach. That entails borrowing money internally from the maintenance and repair budget and having planned payments over the course of 10 years to pay back that budget. This method has been previously used to build the Health Center, the pellet plant expansion and the swine facility.

"Northwest's academic program would function much more effectively if it was moved out of the basement," Courter said. "Not only would it improve the lives of the students who use this facility, but it would expand the creativity put forth in their projects."

# Former White House advisor addresses security

By AARON BAILEY  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The Distinguished Lecture Series began yesterday as Leon Fuerth, renowned foreign policy expert, spoke to a near capacity crowd at Mary Linn Auditorium.

During his 30-year career, Fuerth has had stints with the U.S. Senate, the State Department and the U.S. House. Fuerth also served in the White House as national security advisor for former Vice President Al Gore.

"I don't have a canned speech," Fuerth began. "Every time I perform

in front of a wide audience, it's the opportunity to try something fresh."

Topics ranged from international trade and economics to defining national interest in the world theater. Fuerth also addressed the issue of pre-emptive military action, as well as other issues, in the wake of Sept. 11, 2001.

Fuerth stated that the events of Sept. 11 not only greatly expanded federal spending, including but not limited to new agencies for homeland security. However, it has allowed Congress to pass legislation that gives the executive branch "unusual powers," he said.



PHOTO BY THERESA CHIODINI/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER  
Leon Fuerth, former security advisor for Al Gore, kicked off Northwest's Distinguished Lecture series on Wednesday night. Fuerth's address focused on foreign policy after Sept. 11.

"What 9/11 did is create a moment where you could suddenly accelerate change, and the (Bush) administration did so," Fuerth said. "The question for us is if those actions were right."

Overall, Fuerth expressed optimism about the future of the United States and he noted that, during his time as secu-

ity adviser for the Clinton administration, the voice of the people was his most important influence.

"My own hope was that the people of the country understood better than the politicians what the core issues were," Fuerth said. "I do believe the system works and that your voice matters."

## University Events

Monday through Friday: Mid-term exams

Thurs. 2 ■ "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom  
■ Ghandi's birthday

Fri. 3 ■ Navy V-5/V-12 Reunion/Stadium Classroom Dedication  
■ Hughes exhibit closes  
■ Peer Education meetings/training

Sat. 4 ■ Navy V-5/V-12 Reunion/Stadium Classroom Dedication

Sun. 5 ■ Wind Symphony/Jazz Ensemble Concert, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Auditorium

Mon. 6 ■ Karl McDade Ceramic Sculpture exhibit opens, Olive DeLuca Fine Arts Gallery  
■ Karl McDade guest slide lecture/reception, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 244  
■ Distinguished Lecture Series: Christy Haubegger, 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom

Tues. 7 ■ Fall Career Day

Wed. 8 ■ Theater: "Noir Reality" and "Improvisation: Taking the Whole Pie," 7:30 p.m., Studio Theatre, Performing Arts Center  
■ Career Services Interview Day

## UNIVERSITY NEWS BRIEF

### Admissions sees slight increase for fall

According to Bev Schenkel, associate director of Admissions, fall enrollment is up 60 students from one year ago. The number of first time freshmen is up 3 percent from last year to 1180 students.

The number of graduate students is also up 167 from 1080 last year. The increase is attributed to the new online Geographic Information Systems certificate program which allows students to seek additional certification in a variety of occupational fields. Also attributing to the increase is the alternative education certificate program that allows non-education majors to be certified to teach.

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Pilates (30 min)  
4:15 pm - Cardio-Kick/Step/Weights  
5:20 pm - Abs, Abs and Pilates Abs!  
6:10 pm - Circuit Slam

**Thursday:**  
5:30 am - Kickfit Interval  
8:00 am - Aerobic n' Step  
Pilates (30 min)  
4:15 pm - Pilates (45 min)  
5:15 pm - Circuit Slam

**Tuesday:**  
5:30 am - Step n' Weights  
8:00 am - Total Body (30 min)  
Pilates (30 min)  
4:15 pm - Pilates (45 min)  
5:15 pm - Muscle Mix

**Friday:**  
5:30 am - Muscle Mix  
8:00 am - Step Interval  
4:15 pm - Box, Weights & Box-Aerobics

**Saturday:**  
8:00 am - Step with weights & Abs  
9:00 am - Pilates (30 min)

**Sunday:**  
4:00 pm - Body Pump  
5:00 pm - Pilates

No Classes on October 16, due to Homecoming Parade!  
Ask About Personal Training! Contact: Lori Stiens



## Questions for...

**Pat McLaughlin**  
CITY PROSECUTOR



**Q** Can you be pulled over for not having your seat belt on?

**A** My understanding was that the law had changed so that it does become a part of their (Public Safety's) routine. There was some legislation that indicated they were going to change the law because of the "Click it or Ticker" promotions that you see. The legislation was to allow an officer to stop you if he saw you without your seatbelt. Whether or not that legislation actually passed, I'm not certain, but I know that it was in the process. So, the better plan would be just to buckle up and not worry about it.

**Q** Can Campus Safety lawfully pull you over off campus?

**A** Yes. They have a deputy sheriff commission that gives them authority to arrest anywhere in Nodaway County.

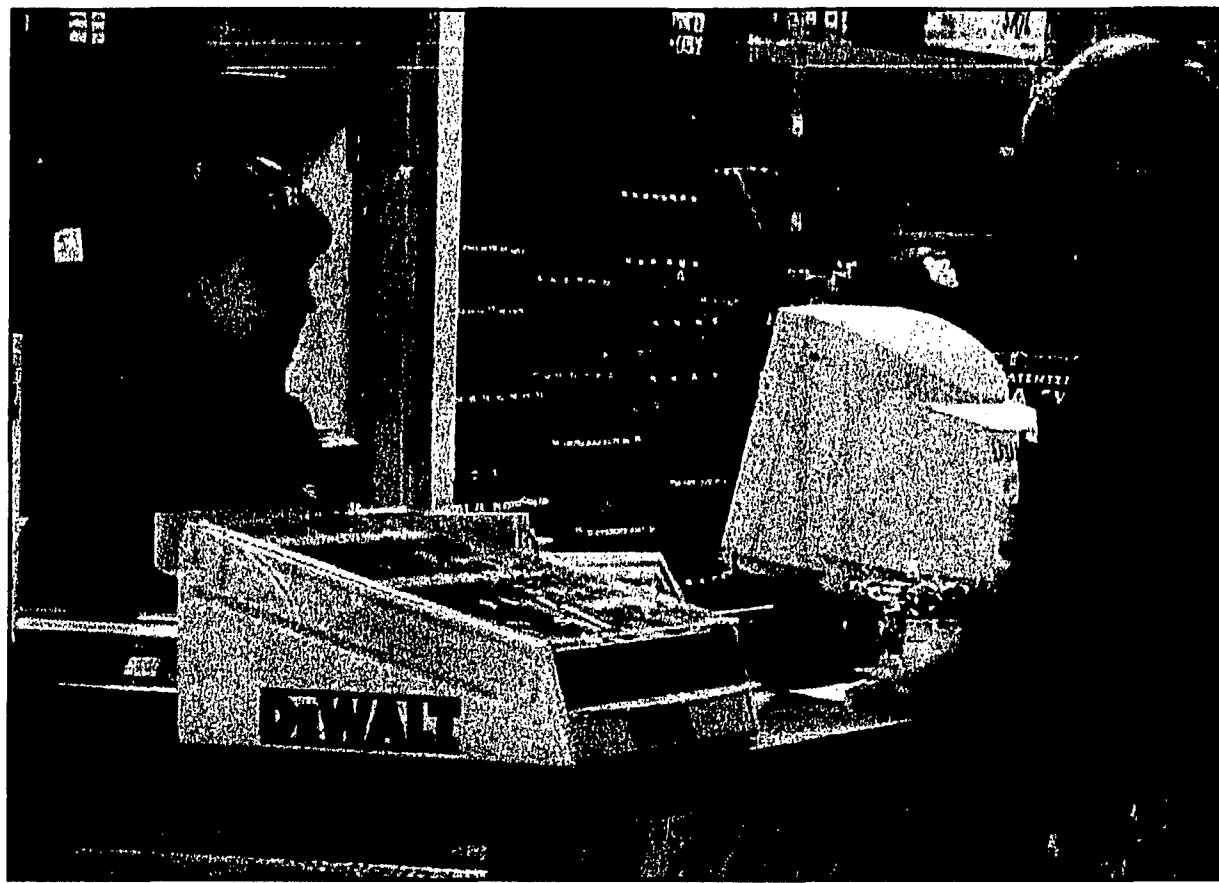
**Q** Do you think the city would benefit with at least a 30 mph speed limit on main streets?

**A** No, it's a safety concern for pedestrians. I heard today that one of our faculty members had been struck while riding on his bicycle on Fourth Street by a young lady who didn't see him. Reducing speed also helps a person maintain control of their vehicle. I am more concerned about safety than someone trying to get from point A to point B a couple of minutes sooner.

**Q** What do you think the age for the bar should be? 21? 19? 18?

**A** I think bars should be regulated to over 21 only, but it's unfortunate there are not other social gathering spots besides bars for persons under 21. I would like to see more activity geared to the 18- to 21-year-olds for dances, social gatherings with non-alcoholic beverages. Students need social places to go, but I'm not sure the drinking portion should really be a part of that.

-Compiled by Janae Phillip  
Missourian Reporter



Customers like Mark Hargin of Bedford, Iowa, can find do-it-yourself supplies at Sutherlands. "We have a full line of building materials, lawn and garden items, plumbing and electrical materials," said Gerald Westpheling, Sutherlands store manager.

## Local businesses boom

By SARAH SWEDBERG  
CHIEF REPORTER

Customer Mark Hargin walked into Sutherlands Wednesday evening to buy materials for projects he will work on at his home in Bedford, Iowa.

According to Sutherlands manager Gerald Westpheling, Sutherlands opened in Maryville due to customer requests from residents living in and near the community.

"We think the community is a strong community," Westpheling said. "I think we can save a lot of people a drive to St. Joseph."

Sutherlands opened August 29, and offers a full line of building materials, lawn and garden items, plumbing and electrical materials as well as delivery to customers.

"We have a large variety and inventory as well as selection," Westpheling said. "We have excellent customer service, and we are striving to keep it at a very high standard."

Another unique business Maryville residents can take advantage of is Bullseye Auto Care. The new business began op-

erating at the end of September. Bullseye Auto Care owner David Wilson said his business serves the Maryville community through his mobile unit.

Wilson travels to customers' places of work or home to repair small auto body problems.

He trained for one month to receive his technician certification by the Paintbull System in Michigan. Wilson said he specializes in paintless dent removal and repairs auto paint and interior.

Wilson said he may not be a body shop, but he can repair minor auto body damage.

Maryville community members looking for gifts for birthdays or special occasions can stop into The Gift Shop.

The Gift Shop owner April McMahon said she sells home décor, packaged food items, and gift ideas like jewelry, candles and bags. She said she tries to carry items that are different and interesting.

"I try to please everyone," McMahon said. "The more small specialty shops, the more people the town will bring into shop and spend money."

## Customers will receive rebates for cable outages

By LIZZI SEXTON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Classic Cable customers are set to receive rebates after vacant television screens on Sept. 3 gave viewers a legitimate reason to complain about having nothing to watch.

The clientele of Classic Cable lost service around 5:30 p.m. when the company's head end, located in the southwest region of town, was en-

gulfed by flames.

"I was shocked to hear it had burnt," said Scott Curry, area technical supervisor. Curry had spent hours creating the head end and was out of town when the fire occurred.

Cable was at full capacity the following day with restoration in progress thanks to the help of technical experts from Booneville, Trenton and Brookfield.

In the aftermath of the inferno,

damage has been estimated at \$500,000.

Repairs will consist of gutting the facility and replacing all the equipment. Currently, the system is operating on burnt equipment that may cause customers to experience slight problems in picture quality.

"It takes time," Curry explained. "We have been at the mercy of insurance investigations."

The origin of the fire remains un-

determined. However, technicians have hypothesized that a generator fueled by propane is a possible cause.

According to Curry, the company is providing refunds, but the exact amount and arrival date has yet to be decided.

In the meantime, Curry is urging people to remain patient.

"We will have everything back up and running at 110 percent as soon as possible," Curry said.

## Rock CD showcases alumni

By JANE PHILIP  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Twenty years after graduating from Northwest, Chuck Louck is still rockin' to the '70s in northwest Missouri.

"It's just classic rock 'n' roll," Louck said.

Duncan's Nephew is a rock band inspired by music from the 1970s. After recording for eight years, the band released their first album this year titled *Yellow Gulch Saloon*.

"It's exciting because we were in on it when it was just a dream, and now we are able to see his dream become a reality," said Mary Swisher-Smith, owner of 124 Music.

Louck wrote and produced all the tracks on the Duncan's Nephew album. It includes a combination of harmonies with different themes emphasizing on love.

"It reminds me of the Beatles in the '70s," said owner of 124 Music, Mike Smith. "He knows how to recycle a really good style."

Louck gathered different musicians that he knew from the '70s to join him for the album.

"He knew what sound he wanted and went out and found the guys that could play it," said Mike Smith. "I love it."

The Duncan's Nephew album is available at 124 Music or online at [www.cdbaby.com](http://www.cdbaby.com).

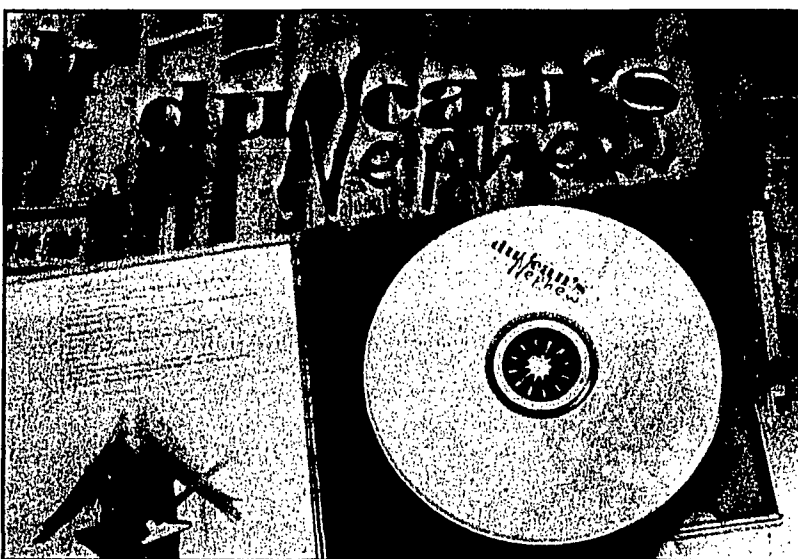


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

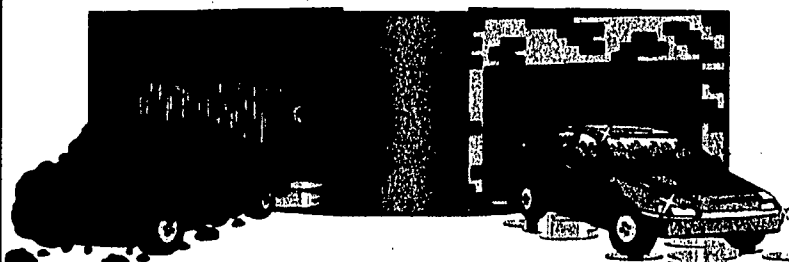
Chuck Louck, Northwest alumnus, is selling a CD filled with rock and roll music from the 1970s. Louck, along with other Northwest alumni, joined together for the band Duncan's Nephew.

## Community events

- |          |  |
|----------|--|
| Thurs. 2 | ■ <b>Work of Human Hands informational meeting</b> , St. Gregory's Church, 7 p.m.  |
| Fri. 3   | ■ <b>St. Joseph's Annual Bazaar</b> , St. Gregory's, 3 p.m.  |
| Sat. 4   | ■ <b>Last day to register for Pizza Pizazz</b> ; call 562-2923   |
| Sun. 5   | ■ <b>Blessing of Pets</b> , St. Gregory's, 9 a.m.<br>■ <b>Nodaway County 4-H Recognition Program</b> , Beal Park, 2-4 p.m. |
| Mon. 6   | ■ <b>Pizza Pizazz</b> , Maryville Community Center, 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.   |
| Tues. 7  | ■ <b>Ballroom dance techniques and steps pre-registration</b> ; call 562-2923  |
| Wed. 8   | ■ <b>Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council Meeting</b> , Extension Center, 7:30 p.m.                    |

If you would like to have your event published, please call 562-1224 or e-mail [ssuckow@missourianonline.com](mailto:ssuckow@missourianonline.com)

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## Our View

### Truth be told

*As rumors regarding students' personal safety continue to circulate, campus authorities must take initiative in setting the record straight.*

Without a doubt, you've probably heard the rumblings. In fact, you may have even had a role in spreading them.

Since the start of the fall trimester more than a month ago, constant rumors circulating on campus have centered on alleged sexual assaults both on and off the Northwest campus. From walks across campus to in-depth classroom discussions, purported rapes—particularly those within the residence halls—have dominated conversation. And all too often, the tragic terms "I heard..." and "My roommate's friend said..." seem to permeate conversation.

And while many of the stories may be false, the fear certainly isn't.

Here at Northwest, one of the safest campuses in the nation, students now find themselves no longer walking alone after dark and encountering strangers with a degree of suspicion. With an absence of facts, rumors are all the ignorant have left to believe. And students, without a doubt, are scared.

Because of this, we at *The Missourian* urge those authorities responsible to sort out the facts by setting the record straight for the student body. Be it the task of Campus Safety, the Office of Student Affairs or even the executive branch of Northwest leadership, it's vital that the truth be shared in order to promote awareness among students, not hysteria.

Via e-mail, yet another town hall meeting or a simple announcement on the University homepage, straightening out the facts with students by sharing what has—and hasn't—happened will cause far more help than harm. It's not a violation of privacy for any parties involved, nor will it tarnish the University's sparkling reputation for safety. Besides, here at Northwest—or any other campus, for that matter—personal safety is everyone's business.

We at *The Missourian* are quick to applaud past and current efforts by the University in increasing general awareness to sexual assault and sexuality in general. Campus Safety officers teach rape prevention classes throughout the year, while last week, peer educators, in coordination with the University Health Center, handed out information cards on how to avoid and handle sexual assault. These measures are also important and held in high regard among students.

But now, these efforts simply aren't enough. With regards to this or any serious issue, students at Northwest need not be patronized, nor do they need their everyday lives disrupted by absurd rumors. Those with the facts and credibility must take charge and set Northwest straight by delivering the truth. In this instance, it's the only remedy.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Comments regarding current Bush economy lack facts

I have just completed reading Lizzi Sexton's editorial that was published in the Sept. 21 edition of *The Northwest Missourian*. While the letter is grammatically well-written, Miss Sexton neglected one essential element for an effective editorial: facts. Thankfully for her and others that hold similar, misguided opinions, I, with the help of economic principles and reality, am willing to offer some actual evidence that the recent economic downturn was not a function of the Bush administration's economic policy but rather the result of the many complex variables that influence our economy.

Miss Sexton would have you believe that the recent recession experienced by our economy was a direct effect of President Bush's economic policy. However, when one looks back to the start of the recession, as indicated by the National Bureau of Economic Research, we find that the recession started in March 2001 (and by looking further to the past, the Federal Reserve began cutting its rates as early as the first week of January 2001, a move usually signaling the beginning of an economic downturn).

So, following the logic of Miss Sexton, President Bush was able to take the oath of office in January 2001 and, in less than a month and a half, wield so much power that his policies were able to forgo the well-documented time lag associated with policy change and impact the world's largest economy! My goodness, President

Bush; you must be all powerful!

Secondly, Miss Sexton points out the job losses that have accompanied this recession. Of course, I agree anytime someone loses their job, it is tragic. However, Miss Sexton fails to mention that this recession, unlike those of generations past, is taking place in an economy that is under tremendous structural change. Job losses in previous recessions were, by comparison, much more cyclical and tended to be in the form of temporary layoffs. Job creation and growth is always slow when an economy is experiencing structural change, as it takes time for workers to learn new skills and for companies to develop new jobs.

Miss Sexton also turns her attacks to President Bush's policy of tax cuts. In the past two years, President Bush has been able to enact landmark tax cutting policy in an attempt to get the nation's economy back on the right track. And, as any student of general economics knows, when monetary policy fails to jumpstart the economy, the next step is aggressive fiscal policy. To say that President Bush was wrong to advocate tax cuts would be to ignore the fact that the Federal Reserve, a non-partisan quasi-governmental institution, cut its interest rates from 6.5 percent at the end of 2000 to its current rate of 1.25 percent. The actions of the Federal Reserve, very aggressive in their own right, failed to spur growth in the economy and opened the door for aggressive fiscal policy,

i.e. tax cuts. This is a fact agreed upon by several members of the economics faculty at Northwest.

Finally, a major blow to the already fragile economy came on Sept. 11, 2001. The uncertainty of the days and months following those attacks has damaged consumer confidence throughout the world. If there is one thing that consumers do not like, it is uncertainty, and the world that we live in has provided us with plenty of uncertainty in the past two years.

Now, after reading the facts that I have presented here, it becomes clearer that the blame for the recent economic downturn should not rest on the shoulders of the Bush administration, but rather was a result of many forces acting upon our macroeconomy.

You, the readers of *The Northwest Missourian*, should be careful not to allow mouthpieces of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party to cloud the facts surrounding the workings of our economy. Remember, these are the same people who favor higher taxes, more government regulation on business, greater restraint upon our economy's ability to grow, more trade barriers and greater expansion of the welfare state. At what cost? The very ideals that have made this country great: the rewards that come with hard work, personal sacrifice and a little thing called ambition.

**MARK KENNEY**  
AGRICULTURE GRADUATE STUDENT

## Need to vent?



### Missourian Backtalk.

"I got a problem with the Rent-A-Cops here on campus. They need to look up the definition of a complete stop, meaning all four wheels are not moving. They should just go back to issuing parking tickets like they usually do."

## Stroller's jabs at dance team prove false, insensitive

I am writing this letter in regard to the Stroller's recent article in *The Missourian* entitled "Stroller Questions Sportsmanship." As the second-year captain and fourth-year squad member for the Bearcat Steppers, this article really stirred some emotions in me, and I would like to bring to your attention why.

First of all, there are a number of things about the Bearcat Steppers you probably are not aware of. We are not included under the athletic department here at Northwest, but rather we are considered a student organization. Therefore, we are completely self-funded, self-coached and are out there because we want to be and because we love what we do. If we were getting paid to be out there and had multiple coaches, then maybe your criticisms would be slightly more legitimate, but your

words were very offensive for a number of reasons.

I have witnessed firsthand the immense changes our squad has undergone. As captain, I have worked very hard for those changes and improvements. We continually strive to be represented in a good light in order to keep the respect that we have gained, which was lacking a few years ago, and to build upon it. For you to say that we "aren't much to look at" and that the guy in the green did more for the crowd than we did sets us back a thousand steps in our strife to gain the respect we deserve.

I would like to point out that our tryouts are judged on dance ability and various dance techniques, not good looks. We are a dance team, not beauty pageant contestants. I think it is a very petty attack and a very low

blow for you to make that comment. For your information, we have the most talent in our squad right now than we have probably ever had. Last year at the national competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., we took sixth place over squads from across the nation (including a couple from our conference.) That is more than I can say for a lot of the athletic teams.

I most certainly am not discrediting any of them because I am an avid supporter of all of the athletic teams, but I am merely pointing out that we are not a bunch of girls that got together because we thought it would be fun to wave some pom poms around in "nonexistent skirts."

As far as you claiming and pushing "family values" onto the student body, I consider you a huge hypocrite, as you degraded our dance team in the very next paragraph. Can

you tell me what kind of family encourages making fun of others, wrongly pointing accusing fingers for lack of someone else to blame and mostly hypocrisy? As we call ourselves the "Northwest Family" here at this institution, I would like to think that we would be more supportive of the organizations that are trying hard to make a difference.

I invite and welcome you to re-evaluate the Steppers at this week's game, and if you are going to voice your opinion about us again, please make sure it is legit as I can negate everything you printed about us in your last article.

**AMY MEYER**  
ACCOUNTING/CORPORATE FINANCE

## YOUR VIEW

*What channels would you like to see added to Northwest's new cable system?*



"ESPN2 would be a great station for me to watch more soccer, tennis and football."

**Lanera**  
Economics



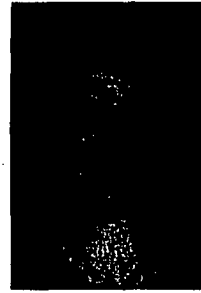
"I would like either CMT or GAC because I am a country music fan and would like to see more country music."

**Lindsay Geier**  
Public Relations



"Since there are more interracial cultures, it is only necessary to have more interracial stations, so BET, which is Black Entertainment Television, would be my choice."

**John Williams**  
Undecided



"It's a toss-up between ESPN2 and MTV2. I want to see more sports, so I would have to go for ESPN2, but I also want to see more music videos, which would be shown on MTV2."

**Katie Chamberlain**  
Elementary Education



"Definitely Telemundo because we halves are on the attack!"

**Derick Delanty**  
Park and Recreation Management



"I love to travel, so I would like to see the Travel Channel because it shows a lot of cool stuff about different places to visit."

**Brent Cappelow**  
Journalism/ Spanish

*The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.*

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Bill Knust at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at [northwestmissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:northwestmissourian@hotmail.com) or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to [northwestmissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:northwestmissourian@hotmail.com) or send it by mail to: *The Northwest Missourian*, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468.

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.



# Indisputable favorites

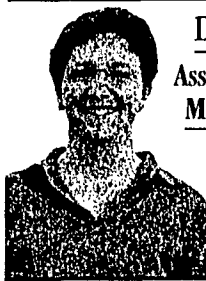
I thought before we continue this relationship much longer, it might be a good idea to share my favorite movies ever. That way, you can decide if you want to continue to take my advice on movies or go back to listening to that shaggy guy on the "Today Show." Now, keep in mind, I said my "favorite" movies. That doesn't mean I think all of these are the best films ever made or that all of them appear on some AFI list. No, these are the movies I can watch over and over and never grow tired of. You know, the movies you know all the good lines from, the ones where you annoy your friends by shouting out: "Ooh, here comes a good part." So here they are — my 10 favorite movies. (Availability: MG = Movie Gallery; MM = Movie Magic)

1) "L.A. Confidential." This film noir-in-Technicolor epitomizes everything I love about the movies — a great ensemble cast (Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe, Kim Basinger and on and on), a knock-out score, and a cinematographer and writers who capture the look and feel of 1950s Los Angeles without relying on clichés. It's a crime story filled with flawed heroes with a plot twist that shoots right for the heart. Pick your favorite line; I've got a handful. (MG, MM)

2) "Moulin Rouge." I know there was a collective gasp from my co-workers when they didn't see this film listed as my first choice, and honestly, depending on how the wind is blowing, sometimes it is: I think Baz Luhrmann is a mad genius, and you either love his work or hate it. Well, I loved this pop musical of forbidden (and doomed) love set in turn-of-the-century Paris. As you know, Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor do all their own singing. As much as I love Elton John, once I heard McGregor's version of "Your Song," there was no going back to the original. Do you believe in love at first note? Fair warning though: you must be the kind who is truly willing to experiment with your movie-going experience, and you must get through the first 15 minutes to thoroughly enjoy this film. (MG, MM)

3) "The American President." For all you "West Wing" fans, this is Aaron Sorkin when his machine-gun pacing and witty insider dialogue was at its freshest. There are a pack of West Wingers in this flick as well, including Martin Sheen, Joshua Malina, Anna Devere Smith (she's the national security adviser on

## When 200 Channels isn't Enough



DR. JODY STRAUCH  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF  
MASS COMMUNICATION

"West Wing") and Nina Siemaszko (one of President Bartlett's daughters). A president who goes a-courtin' allows some candid examination of our political process' predilection toward the tawdry as well as issues of privacy and personal ethics. (MG, MM)

4) "Black Hawk Down." Everyone talks about how rough the first 15 minutes of "Saving Private Ryan" are; the first 15 minutes of this movie are the only quiet ones you'll get. The rest of this flick is nail bitin', head duckin', eye-covering chaos. Ridley Scott captures with brutal brilliance the metropolitan warfare we must deal with in the 20th and 21st centuries. Based on the true story of a botched operation in Somalia in 1993, this film is a must-see for everyone — hawk or pacifist — currently debating our country's policy in Iraq. (MG, MM)

5) "Clay Pigeons." Wow, where did this one come from? I told you, they're not all Oscar material. This is one of my fun movies. A movie about a serial killer is a "fun" movie? It is when you've got Vince Vaughn and Janeane Garofalo as two of your protagonists. Vaughn plays sleaze better than anyone. Then there's Joaquin Phoenix as a hapless under-achiever who has the worst kind of luck. (MG, MM)

6) "61\*." This HBO film by Billy Crystal chronicles the home run race in 1961 between Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris (the record Mark McGwire famously broke just a few years ago). But trust me — this film is *not* about baseball. Barry Pepper beautifully crafts Maris as a shy family man who can't understand the anger he incurs from New Yorkers who prefer to see their golden boy Mantle win the title. Thomas Jane also shines as Mantle, a playboy with a heart of gold, and the exploration of the Maris-Mantle

friendship is fine-tuned. (MG, MM)

7) "The Object of My Affection." Oh, I do love to keep you guessing. Why would I include a B-level romantic comedy filled with TV stars? Because Jennifer Aniston and Paul Rudd are unbelievably believable as a pregnant single woman and the gay man who becomes her roommate and then the object of her affection. I watch it over and over because I just know that one of these times, at that pivotal moment, when she's proclaiming her love, one of these times he's going to go straight and love her right back. At least that's what I keep hoping for; the eternal romantic, I am. Get out your Kleenex! (MG, MM)

8) "Giant." Finally, all you movie lovers who think a movie has to be old to be good can relax. This classic starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson never gets old (but it does seem to keep getting longer — it's more than three hours long). It's epic, as sprawling as Texas and filled with all kinds of social issues like racial prejudice and the corruptibility of greed. While it is a drama, I always have a good chuckle though over the fact that bad-boy-to-be Dennis Hopper plays a bit of a weenie in this film. (MG, MM)

9) "Miracle on 34th Street." Not the remake, the original one with Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and a very young Natalie Wood. This Christmas classic runs about 12 times over the holiday season, and I try to limit my viewing to just three or four times. "Miracle" is like that cup of homemade hot cocoa your Mom would make for you on a snow day — all kinds of wonderful! (MG, MM)

10) "Gosford Park." This is my cheeky English comedy entry. I think Robert Altman said it best when he said his film was a whodunit where no one really cares who did it. The ensemble cast is filled with acting greats (Maggie Smith, Derek Jacobi, Alan Bates) and others we will no doubt become more familiar with (Clive Owen is rumored to be a possibility as the next James Bond). The humor in this flick is wicked, and the rude-American stereotypes are, as they say across the pond, spot-on! (MM)

## NEWS ITEM: EPA To Issue Daily Air-Quality Forecasts



## Visit from Mom is chicken soup for the soul

Warning: This column is for the Chicken Soup fans out there. See, I didn't forget about you guys.

"Sounds like someone has a case of the Mondays."

"Do you ever have one of those days when you know things aren't going to go well?"

"Lumberg's going to have me come in on Saturday, I just know it."

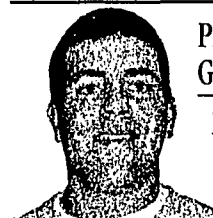
Sounds like excerpts from Office Space, right?

Wrong. That's the way the last month has been for me.

Ever since I stepped on campus Aug. 17, things have been a little off. And instead of being "a day late and a dollar short," I was one month and \$1,000 short. There were speeding tickets, severe dehydration, a one-week stay at a psychiatric ward, car problems, raw T-Bone dinners with my roommate, stupid cat fights with the siblings, a deceased pet and everything in between.

But you know what? This past weekend was one of the best weekends I have had in a long time. And you know what I did? I hung out

## Under the 'Scope



PETE  
GUTSCHENRITTER  
CHIEF REPORTER

with my family, right here in Maryville (yes, that's right, I said Maryville; take a note all you suitcases).

I watched my sister play soccer at Bearcat Pitch, went to eat with my mom and my two sisters, then I went back to my place and hung out with my mom. We had a blast.

And you know why I had a blast?

Because I hadn't given the people who meant the most to me the time of day for the last month or so. Why the hell not, you ask? Well, a lot of reasons. But one of the reasons was that tall, skinny tabloid we like to call *The Missourian*, Sunday edition.

Yes, I know you Hy-Vee goers missed your Sunday *Missourian* as

you ate your toast and drank your coffee, but you know what? I needed the weekend off. We all needed the weekend off. When I say "we," I mean my editor in chief, I mean my managing editor, and I mean my fellow journalists.

And even though I didn't get those wish-you-were-there Cubs tickets this weekend on the north side of Chicago, I was in Maryville without cable, watching "Catch Me If You Can" with my mom. And I loved it.

Lastly, I'd like to thank all of you that were there to endure the marathon known as "The Month from Hell." When I say "you," I mean all of the basement dwellers that excused me from time to time, the professors who kicked my feet when I was falling asleep but didn't call me out in front of the class, and everyone else in between.

Oh, and I almost forgot; the Cubs will win the World Series, the Chiefs will win the Super Bowl, and the Millard North Mustangs will win state. It's going to be a fun, four months worth of winning.

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## Ellis Marsalis

is considered one of the world's premier jazz pianists. He's taught some of the world's most famous musicians. Even fathered a few of his own. But with retirement approaching, he **didn't want to improvise.** Not when it came to money. We worked with him on ways to make the most of his retirement plan, so money wouldn't get in the way of his music. After all, jazzmen aren't supposed to play the blues.

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# News in Brief

## Registration begins for Ballroom Dance Lessons

Ballroom dance techniques and steps will be conducted at the Maryville Community Center beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23. The lessons will be held from 7-8 p.m. Rhea Vetter will teach the classes for four weeks. Pre-register by Oct. 16. For further information, call Maryville Parks and Recreation at 562-2923.

## Donations accepted for Koats for Kids drive

Civic Women is again sponsoring Koats for Kids. This annual drive to collect gently used children's coats will run through Oct. 15. Drop-off sites for children's coats sized infant through 14 are at the Hangar, Hy-Vee and Movie Magic. Hy-Vee and Movie Magic will give a free rental for the donation of a coat. Distribution of the coats will be made after they are cleaned by Maryville Dry Cleaning. Please contact Cara Shell at 582-4258 or Sheri Twaddle at 582-2718 with questions.

## Humane Society sponsors kickball tournament

The New Nodaway Humane Society is sponsoring a kickball tournament at Donaldson Westside Park Oct. 11. Sign-in will be from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. with the tournament beginning at 9 a.m. The cost per team is \$100. Teams must be made up of five males and five females with one person 55 years or older and one person 13 years or younger included. Please contact Karri Genthe at 562-3735 or Kristina Hargin at 562-3049.

## Volunteers requested at local animal shelter

The New Nodaway Humane Society requests that local organizations get involved and help the animal shelter. Walking dogs, clipping nails, combing cats and dogs, and cleaning are all services with which organizations can help. Getting involved serves as a service project for any organization. Those with questions may contact the New Nodaway Humane Society.

## Presbyterian Church plans youth Christmas musical

The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School Christmas musical "Angels" is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14. Children first grade and up are especially encouraged to attend, but all children are welcome. Children and youth involved in the musical will practice from 9-9:30 a.m. every Sunday beginning Oct. 5 with a full dress rehearsal on Dec. 13. The community is invited to come see how angels have been God's messengers throughout the ages.

## Work of Human Hands fair to take place at St. Gregory's

The community is invited to come to an informational meeting sponsored by the Just Faith Group to learn about hosting a Work of Human Hands fair at St. Gregory's Church parish. This open meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Office Meeting Room. The Work of Human Hands program purchases and markets handmade products crafted by low-income men and women around the world who struggle to support their families. Work of Human Hands is

a joint program of Catholic Relief Services and SERRV International. These nonprofit organizations promote social and economic progress for people in developing regions of the world by marketing their handicrafts in a just and direct manner.

## Local children invited to celebrate Pizza Month

Did you know October is National Pizza Month? On Oct. 6, children ages 5 to 9 are invited to celebrate by making their own mini pizzas at the Maryville Community Center. Design a pizza collage and eat your own creation. This special event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last until 6:45 p.m. To make reservations for Pizza Pizazz, call 562-2923 by Oct. 4.

## Ducks Unlimited Banquet scheduled for October

The public is invited to attend the Ducks Unlimited banquet Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Spitfire Bar and Grill in Albany, east on Hwy. 136.

Cost is \$25 for individuals, \$40 for couples and \$10 for Greenwings. Cost of the banquet includes the meal. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and the live auction commences at 7 p.m.

Those interested may contact Marcy Roush at 562-1612 during the day, or (660) 726-5286 during evenings.

## Northwest graduate receives Mortar Board Fellowship

Tiffany Barmann, a former Kansas City resident and 2003 Northwest graduate has been awarded a Mortar Board National Foundation Fellowship in the amount of \$2,000 for the 2003-04 academic year. She is currently pursuing a law degree at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Tiffany is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Terry Barmann of Kansas City, and was involved with the Northwest chapter of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors

for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. Members of each chapter spend their senior year working together to give back to their communities, the nation and world through the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Mortar Board provides opportunities for continued leadership development, promotes service to colleges and universities and encourages lifelong contributions to the global community.

## Northwest musical groups to showcase talents

The Northwest Missouri State University Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will showcase their talents during the annual fall concert beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Auditorium at the Performing Arts Center.

"This should be a great afternoon of music, and I hope that the campus and Maryville communities come out and support these fine, young musicians," said William Richardson, assistant professor of music and director of the Jazz Ensemble.

The Jazz Ensemble will play a variety of tunes, including selections of swing and rock as well as some Latin pieces.

Dr. Karl Sievers, professor of trumpet at the University of Oklahoma, will perform with both groups as a guest soloist and will present the selection "Concerto for Trumpet" by Alexander Arutunian. Sievers taught at Northwest as a professor in the music department during the late '80s.

"We are excited to have a former professor return to Northwest to share with us his love for music," Richardson said. "Sievers is very well known internationally and respected for his music."

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Northwest to honor Armed Forces with Patriot Day

Northwest Missouri State University will honor the men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces and welcome those returning to Maryville for the Navy V-5/V-12 Reunion Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 2 through Oct. 4.

In addition, Patriot Day has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4. Members of the military will be honored during the Bearcat football game against Washburn University. Plans call for a military-themed program by the Bearcat marching band.

In the early 1940s, Northwest was home to a shore station where Naval officers schooled V-5/V-12 trainees as pilots and deck officers before they left for duty in World War II.

"These remarkable men served our country bravely and heroically, and some of them have not been back to Maryville in 60 years," said Michael Johnson, director of Alumni Relations. "While most are not Northwest alumni, they are a vital part of our University's history, and we look forward to hosting them, listening to their stories and learning about their pasts."

Those attending will dedicate the new Navy CIC (Combat Information Center) classroom in the newly renovated football stadium. Dozens of members, whose contributions have been matched by an anonymous donor, are currently raising funds for the \$125,000 classroom that will be used by many campus departments.

The weekend will also include socials, campus tours and dinner in the J.W. Jones Student Union Board Room.

## Public Radio station to host Christmas Tour

KXCV/KRNW, Northwest Missouri State University's National Public Radio affiliate, will

jumpstart the Christmas season by sponsoring a Williamsburg Candlelight Tour scheduled for Dec. 6-10. Seating is limited, and the sign-up deadline is in early October.

The journey consists of touring many historical sites, including the nation's capital and colonial Williamsburg.

Participants will also view sites of Carter Grove, Brandywine Valley and the Long Wood Gardens. Tourists will spend one night in Washington, D.C., two nights in Williamsburg, Va., and one night in Delaware. Other itinerary plans include spectacular features, which are kept as a surprise to sightseers.

The cost for the tour is based on membership to the radio station. For KXCV patrons, the cost is \$1,169. It is \$1,209 to the general public.

For more information, call (660) 562-1163.

## Alzheimer's Walk to commence Saturday

The public is invited to join in the Alzheimer's Association's 2003 Maryville Memory Walk Saturday.

The Memory Walk is the premier national fundraising event for the Alzheimer's Association, and brings together hundreds of caring individuals who want to make a difference in the lives of people affected by Alzheimer's disease.

This year's Walk in Maryville will begin at the Maryville Community Center at 1407 N. County Club Rd. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10 a.m.

The Walk is open to all ages. Bicycles, pets and strollers are also welcome. There is no registration fee to participate. However, anyone raising or contributing \$10 or more receives a 2003 Memory Walk T-shirt. In addition to free food, entertainment and door prizes, participants will be joining many others who are dedicated to fighting Alzheimer's and remembering those who have been affected by it.

To find out more about the walk, contact Cheryl Pierson at 582-7447 or Rebecca Dierking at 562-7442.

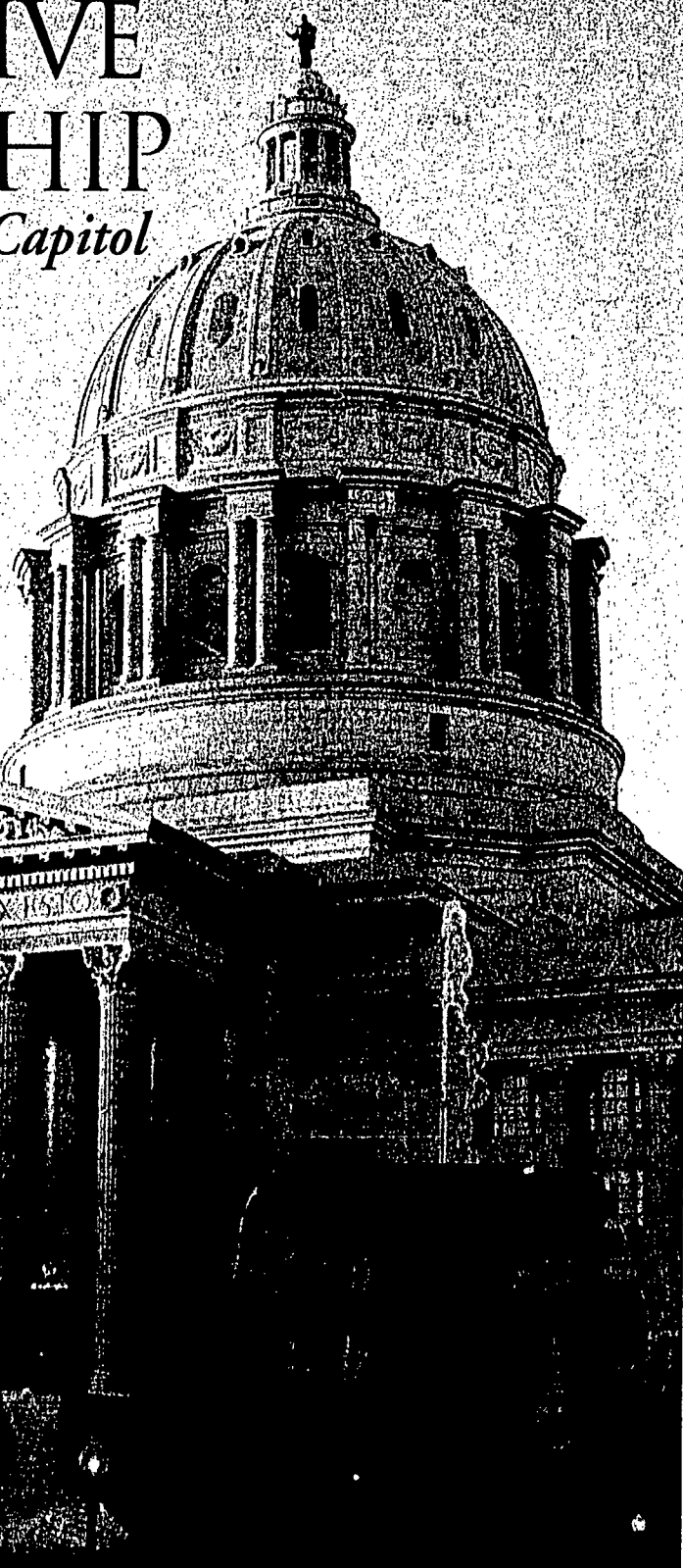
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CONTINUED from 1A

## Gas prices in town could be on the rise

providers are questioning what will happen if supply problems occur and prices increase for customers.

Aquila operates electricity and natural gas distribution to Maryville and other communities in Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Aquila plans to file with the Missouri Public Service Commission this month to adjust their rates because of the price increase.

Aquila spokesman George Minter said Aquila's rate changes depend on the projected cost of gas nationally.

"At this point, we don't know where the gas rates will be at," Minter said. "It's going to change in some way. It always does."

Minter also said Aquila adjusts rates based on whether or not the company has undercollected or overcollected, and the company adjusts rates to where the customer is not paying any more for the amount of gas than the company is paying to buy from the wholesaler.

However, Minter said prices could be different for November through March 2004 when the Missouri Public Service Commission approves them.

Minter said the current rate for natural gas in Nodaway County is \$5.15 for 1,000 cubic feet.

According to an article in the St. Louis Business Journal, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources said 60 percent of Missouri households use natural gas for heat. In 2000, Missourians spent about \$1.9 billion on natural gas with residential sectors making up 40 percent, industry making up 24 percent, commercial making up 22 percent, utility making up 11 percent and transportation making up 3 percent of that price.

Director of the Northwest power plant James Teaney said Northwest will make an effort this winter to burn alternative energy resources such as wood chips, paper pellets and animal waste fuel everyday that it can.

## Employers prepare for upcoming flu season

By STEPHANIE STANGL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Severe diarrhea, constant nausea, and uncontrollable vomiting are afflictions often attributed to the flu.

But according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, influenza is actually defined by a sudden headache, dry cough, runny nose, sore throat, extreme fatigue and achy muscles.

These are the symptoms that much of Maryville has experienced or will experience during the upcoming flu season.

Lonnie Scheffe, manager at the Maryville Wal-Mart, said that he has an average of four of 85 employees call in every day. Typically, they are absent one to two days.

On the contrary, Darren Atwell,

assistant manager at Hy-Vee, has yet to have an employee call in, but influenza has shown to be a huge problem in previous years.

He said that, last year when the schools were running at 35 percent because of students out with the flu, almost 20 percent of Hy-Vee's employees were out at the same time.

"We can never run our business properly when the flu season hits," Atwell said.

The best protection to avoid the flu virus, which changes yearly, is an annual flu shot, which both St. Francis Hospital and Nodaway County Health Center offer.

Pat Giffin, emergency room department manager at St. Francis, encourages everyone to get a flu shot as early as possible. The hospital will be receiving their vaccine shipment toward



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELSEY FREUND/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
With the flu season about to begin, health centers are gearing up for a rush of people wanting flu shots.

the middle of October.

The county health center will hold immunization clinics from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and again from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on October 29. Donations will be accepted to cover costs.

On Oct. 23, a "Flu Shot Walk-In Day" will be held at Northwest's Health Center.

The \$15 cost can be billed directly to a Northwest account.

"For college students, the flu can be very problematic," said Virginia Murr, assistant director at the Health Center. "It can be debilitating to the point that they can miss a week or more of classes."

CONTINUED from 1A

## City to explore solution to concrete issues

again before Council members.

Construction of family cabins and a multipurpose building at Mozingo Lake Park was the next project to receive the go-ahead.

According to Matt Chesnut, city manager, the current plan is to build six cabins at the park in the spring.

The multipurpose building will then be used to service the groups who stay in the youth cabins and the newly built cabins.

Council members also allowed a new building fee ordinance to be installed to replace one that hadn't been looked at since 1991. The ordinance will begin Jan. 1 in order to give construction companies the heads up on the increase they will be charged with.

City Council members also heard 'points from citizens who approved the smoking ban ordinance that was passed this summer.

"We don't usually hear the positive side," Moss said. "It's good to know we do have some support."

CONTINUED from 1A

## Student faces charges for assault in Millikan

"We had not received any reports of rapes on campus, and we still have not received any reports of rapes on campus," she said. "It's important to clarify that they are two separate violations within the student judicial code."

Green said Campus Safety's classification of such incidents relies on the nature of charges filed by the Nodaway County prosecutor. In this case, he said, charges filed against Holman deemed the incident an assault.

"We are familiar with the case, and assault charges were filed, but it was not a rape," he said. "We can call it a rape, but if the prosecutor charges the person with something different, such as assault, then we can't change those charges. We have some input, but our

thinking may not be such as the prosecutor's."

Cowles said that, within the student handbook, the incident for which Holman is charged would fall under a Class C-1 violation of the judicial code, deeming the offense "sexual contact or sexual touching of another person without consent." Rape is considered a Class C-13 violation, stated as a "violation of University policies, city ordinances or state and federal laws other than those listed in the handbook."

Cowles said, in incidences resulting in a judicial hearing on campus as well as in outside courts, the hearing is completely independent of the ruling made off campus. While confidentiality laws limited her from commenting on

Holman's case, she specified that individuals charged are innocent until proven guilty, although the violation, just as any, is taken seriously by the committee.

"I believe the Class C violations are more probable than A or B violations," she said. "But I certainly think that sexual contact without consent of another is a very serious violation."

The victim of the alleged attacks said that, while sharing her story has been an emotional burden, she now finds it a personal obligation to increase awareness of such incidents, namely the fact that they indeed happen on campus.

"I'm not ashamed of what happened, and I refuse to be a victim of this," she said. "I want other people to be aware because I thought this could never happen to me. I refuse to be scared, and I'm not going to allow some guy to scare me into not getting my whole experience out of college."

CONTINUED from 1A

## Mozingo course earns rave reviews

"Someone came up to the counter last week and told us about it," Schualtz said. "This was the first we had even heard about it."

This feeling of surprise soon turned to pride after Schualtz read the positive comments Whitten had for the course. He was especially pleased with one comment that proclaimed Mozingo a "role model" for other courses to follow.

According to Whitten, Mozingo, "is a modest-budget, carefully-crafted, well-maintained (but not perfectly manicured) operation with a close eye toward the bottom line."

Schualtz was pleased to see that Whitten understood that, although their course is on a limited budget, they are still able to provide their customers with a quality

environment.

"We see this article as a stamp of approval for our course," Schualtz said.

City Manager Matt Chesnut agreed with Schualtz in that this article would have positive affects for the course. Schualtz said he appreciated the comments in the article, but the next step is to make sure that people are reading it.

"We want to make sure that everyone knows about it," Schualtz said.

According to Schualtz, *Golf Digest* was not the first to take interest in Mozingo. In 1998, *USA Today* listed the course as one of the best in Missouri under \$50.

"We put a plaque up for the article written in 1998," said Schualtz. "Now we'll have to get one made for this honor, too."

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### The Choice For Me

Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people."

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI



## Features

VOLUNTEERS  
Brush UpBy BETSY LEE  
FEATURES EDITORPhotos by MATT FRYE  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Students swarmed Charlotte Wilson's home, leaving a coat of fresh white paint with blue trim in their wake.

More than 70 volunteers covered Wilson's home Saturday Sept. 27, scraping paint from every angle as part of the fall BRUSH project. BRUSH, which stands for Beautifying Residences Using Student Help, was a two-day event beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 27. More than 150 volunteers committed to four-hour shifts working at four area locations. The goal of BRUSH is to scrape, paint or perform repairs and yard work for people who cannot do it themselves.

Jim Fletcher, supervisor at Wilson's house, said so many students showed up Saturday morning that there was barely enough work for everyone.

"It's great to see so many people out here," Fletcher said. "It really demonstrates how much students care."

Wilson, who is recovering from a broken hip, said the students could not have been more helpful.

"They were really an energized group of kids," she said. "They did a great job. I was amazed at how quickly they accomplished what they did."

BRUSH volunteers completed projects at three other locations with equal speed. While a majority of the volunteers worked to scrape and paint Wilson's entire home, smaller groups worked on garages, porches and window frames at three other houses. President Dean Hubbard, who helped paint Sara Snow's garage, said the job was supposed to take two days but was completed in a matter of hours.

"It takes a very small amount of time, and the result is huge," Hubbard said. "It's something you can feel good about doing."

BRUSH projects are selected by a board, based on the need demonstrated by the individual. Organizer Aleta Hubbard, President Hubbard's wife, said candidates can mail letters to BRUSH at 703 College Ave., Maryville, Mo. 64468. In Wilson's case, her daughter submitted a letter for her.

"Her neighbor had participated in the past, and my daughter thought it would be good for me," Wilson said. "At the time my husband was alive, but we just didn't get around very well."

Many students who volunteered with BRUSH found helping people like Wilson very rewarding.

"If they could do it themselves, they'd be out here doing it," Amber Hohenesee said. "You don't know them, but it feels good to help them out."

Hali Sedlak, who was volunteering for the first time, said she enjoyed getting messy and feeling like she was doing something useful.

"I feel good about doing something for someone else," she said as she wiped paint from her fingers. "It's just so rewarding."

Aleta said the event is as much for the students as it is for the community. Aleta, who founded the project over two years ago, believed students could learn about themselves through volunteering.

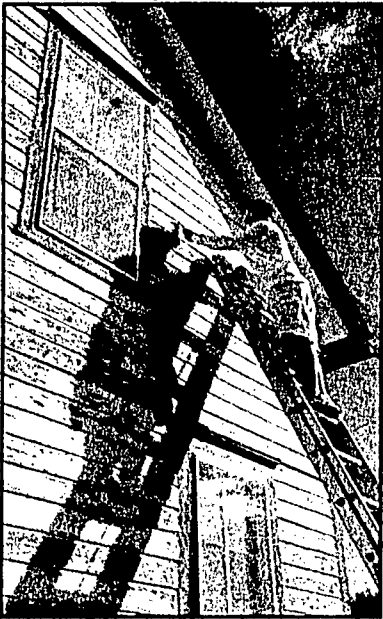
"I think we all need to have meaning in our lives," Aleta said. "Helping someone else gives us that meaning."



Erica Gutelius rinses dirty paint brushes as BRUSH volunteers finish. Participating in her third BRUSH project, Gutelius said she had yet to paint.



Volunteers place finishing touches on Charlotte Wilson's home. Various campus organizations, like Delta Chi and Sigma Society, participated in the event.



Delta Chi pledge Paul Zimmer scrapes white paint from Charlotte Wilson's home Saturday morning. Phi Delta Theta member Nathan Dingman steadied the ladder from below.

BRUSH has offered between 600 and 700 students a chance to learn about themselves through volunteering. In addition to involving students, BRUSH has touched the lives of 11 homeowners.

"I think that's very impressive," Aleta said. "By improving structures throughout Maryville, we're improving the appearance of the town as a whole."

This year, the BRUSH projects cost about \$2,500. Funding goes through the Northwest Foundation. Aleta said donations, which are tax-deductible, are always needed.

The BRUSH board solicits donations from area businesses throughout the year. Donations contribute to the cost of brushes, scrapers, other materials and food for the volunteers. This year volunteers feasted on food donated by HyVee and pizza offered at half-price by Pizza Hut.

"That's the kind of stuff that gets us through the day," Fletcher said with a smile.

The BRUSH board purchased reduced-price paint offered by Benjamin Moore through the Color Wheel. A combination of donations by area businesses and effort by students made BRUSH possible.

"With very little effort and money, we've touched lives at many different homes," Aleta said. "I think that's pretty remarkable."



Deirda Bridger paints the eve of Wilson's home. "Painting on the roof was nothing," Bridger said. "I'm not scared of heights; it was kinda fun up there."

## Center provides service projects

By BETSY LEE  
FEATURES EDITOR

Without the Volunteering Center, efforts like BRUSH would be anything but a success.

Located in the Student Activity Center complex of the J. W. Jones Student Union, the Volunteering Center offers students an outlet for community service. The center opened in 2000.

"Our goal is to match students up with volunteering opportunities within the community," Diana Schlomer said.

Schlomer works at the center with Lisa Doudna.

Jim Fletcher, who was an area supervisor for BRUSH, said the center is an interesting place to visit.

"The concept of community service as been growing everywhere," Fletcher said. "We've got more people coming in as freshmen and sophomores expecting to be able to volunteer."

Students interested in volunteering can call the center or e-mail online. When registering, students can select areas of interest and are mentoring, running, helping senior citizens, assisting children, or event planning. The center also matches students with community service opportunities.

The Volunteering Center matched 487 students with volunteering opportunities last year. Examples of placement include the Nodaway County Animal Shelter, the Maryville Children's Center and area nursing homes.

Individuals with a need for volunteers can also register with the center. Need forms can be obtained at the center.

In addition to matching individual students with opportunities, the Volunteering Center also focuses on finding volunteer groups to provide service projects. BRUSH, Doudna said, is just one example.

In October, the center is sponsoring a volunteer event called "Walk Out Alzheimer's." The event is a 5K walk/run that will take place on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Donaldson Park (north of campus on Country Club Road).

For more information about volunteering opportunities, call the Volunteering Center at 660-1224 or visit the center's website at [www.missourianonline.com/volunteering.htm](http://www.missourianonline.com/volunteering.htm).

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JW Jones Student Union - 2nd floor

Participants get free beverage from ARAMARK

Results of the screening are kept confidential

Sponsored by: Counseling Center, Health Center, & Peer Education



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Tournament fees are \$50 per team. Proceeds to benefit Alzheimer's research, one of Sigma Kappa's philanthropies! For more information or to play, contact Cleira Richey 562-5945.

What: Sigma Kappa is hosting their 3rd annual 5 on 5 Soccer Tournament, to benefit the National Alzheimer's Association.  
When: October 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Where: Donaldson Park (north of campus on Country Club Road)

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Where: Maryville Community Center  
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**Congratulations Girls!**



MARYVILLE (4-0) AT PLATTE COUNTY (4-0), FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

## CHANCE AT HISTORY

*"You have so many opportunities in your life to do some great things. This is an opportunity for everyone in our program to see where we measure up."*

JOHN PELZER  
MARYVILLE HEAD COACH

Friday's game means more than just another conference win or loss

By CLARK GRELL  
DESIGN EDITOR

It's hard to ignore what surrounds the Platte County-Maryville football game taking place Friday night in Platte City.

The 'Hounds get the same opportunity they have gotten every year—trying to dethrone the Pirates, the Midland Empire Conference champions for the past four years.

However, there may be as many as 46 reasons why this year's opportunity is gaining a lot more attention than any other game the 'Hounds have played in some time.

Platte County's 46-game winning streak dating back to 1999 is on the line, and the 'Hounds are next in line to try to break it.

"It would be great to end the streak," junior linebacker Evan Wilmes said. "That's just a great opportunity."

The streak is something in which Platte County takes as much pride as they do in their conference and state championships.

"The kids have done a great job, and we take pride in 46 wins," Platte County head coach Chip Sherman said. "We take a negative of the pressure of the streak and find a positive in it."

Sherman said the 46-game winning streak will have no effect on how the game ends Friday.

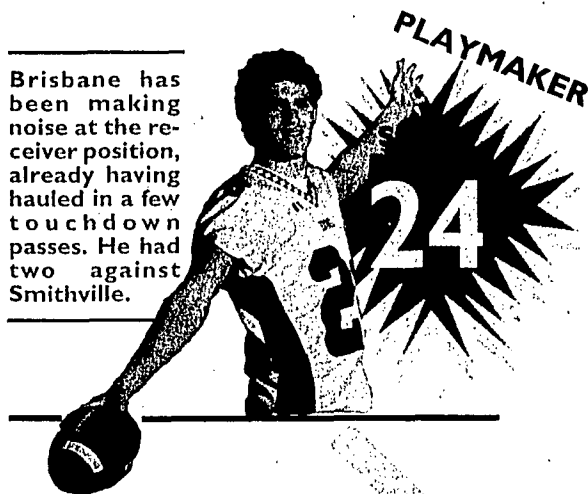
"None of those 46 wins are going to get us points Friday night," he said. "They are just numbers."

For head coach John Pelzer and the 'Hounds, this is not so much an opportunity to end the streak but an opportunity to find out how far the team has come along.

"When you go up against the best, you are going to find out where you are at," Pelzer said. "By 10 o'clock Friday night, we should see how we measure up."

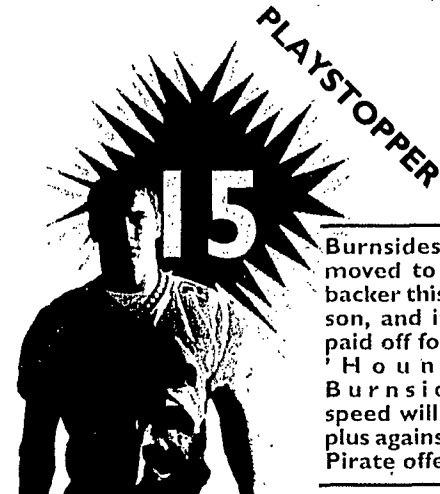
Dominance may not be enough to simply explain what Platte County has done in the

(Please see 'Platte County' page 2B)



Brisbane has been making noise at the receiver position, already having hauled in a few touchdowns. He had two against Smithville.

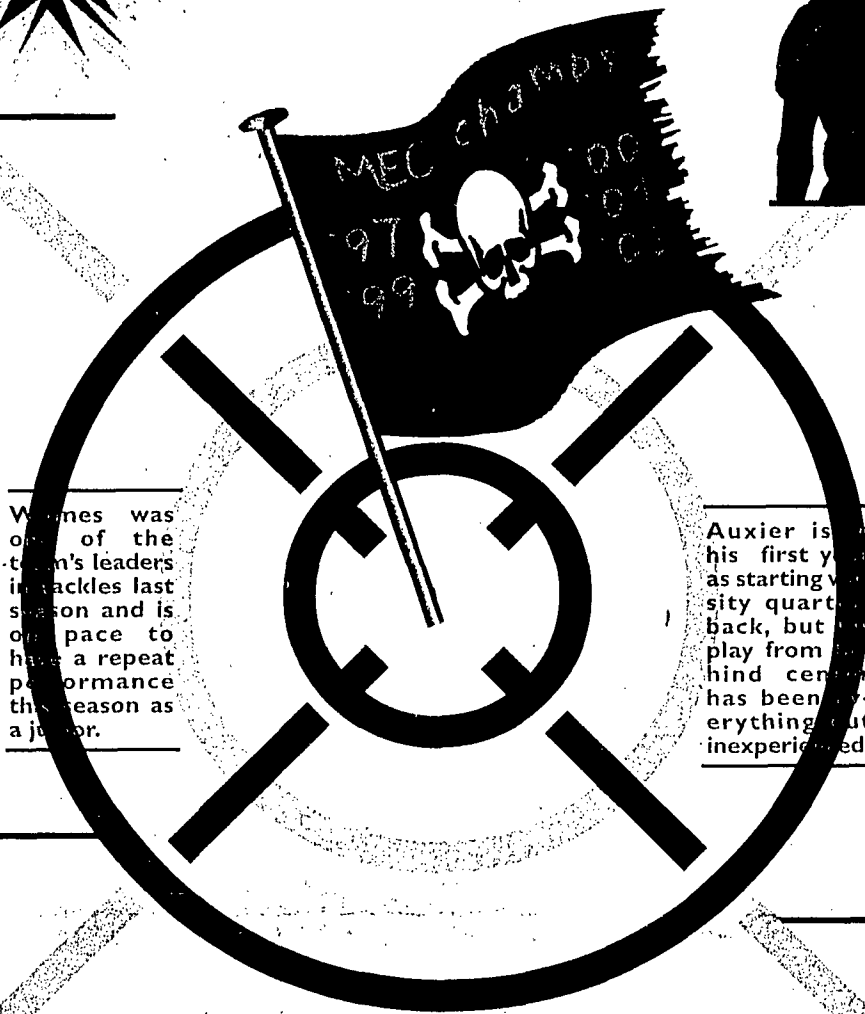
### Seven 'Hounds that could make a difference



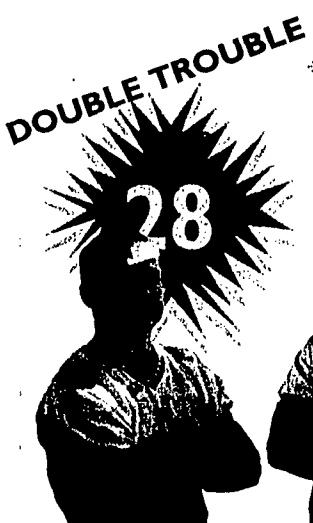
Burnside was moved to line-backer this season, and it has paid off for the 'Hounds. Burnside's speed will be a plus against the Pirate offense.



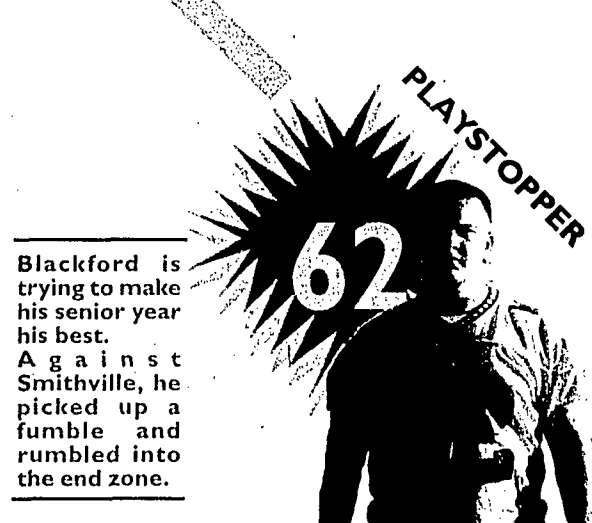
Wilmes was one of the team's leaders in tackles last season and is on pace to have a repeat performance this season as a junior.



Auxier is his first year as starting varsity quarterback, but play from behind center has been everything but inexperienced.



Buholt and Gregg are a one-two threat at the running back position. Gregg will take his load to the inside while Buholt will take his outside. Both have combined for more than 800 yards rushing.



Blackford is trying to make his senior year his best. Against Smithville, he picked up a fumble and rumbled into the end zone.

PHOTOS BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Two Bearcats recall high school glory days of Maryville vs. Platte Co.

By CLARK GRELL  
DESIGN EDITOR

Northwest redshirt freshman running back Zach Sherman has more to worry about at practice this week than just going up against the defense.

He's got 11 former 'Hounds on his case about Friday's game.

"Some of them have been giving me a hard time about the game," Sherman said, a former Platte County running back. "It's always a big week when they play."

Sherman lost only four times as a Pirate, three of those coming his freshman year. The 46-game winning streak began when Sherman was a junior.

It has been a while since the last time Maryville defeated Platte County, but 'Cat sophomore running back Mitch Herring remembers the last time well.

Herring was a sophomore the last time it happened. His junior year might have been his statistical best. Herring finished the game with more than 200 yards rushing. Although the 'Hounds led at halftime, they still lost to the Pirates.

"You had to be on your toes in that game," Herring said. "It was the best competition. You had to be ready for that game or else."

Herring said the Maryville-Platte County game was always different from any other game played during the season.

"It's a big rivalry," Herring said. "That was the big thing, trying to knock off Platte County."

Herring isn't afraid to admit he and the other former 'Hounds have been on Sherman's case about the game this week.

"It's 11 of us out there against one," he said. "All week, we've been talking trash to (Sherman). We keep giving it to him."

And while Sherman keeps quiet about his pick for winner of Friday's game, Herring is not. He picks Maryville.

"Of course I'm going to say that," he said. "I'm a Spoofhound."



Game 5

Washburn at Northwest



### Northwest offense ready for test

Ichabods enter Rickenbrode as MIAA's third ranked defense

By COLE YOUNG  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two teams with completely different game plans will face off when Northwest hosts Washburn University Saturday.

Northwest, relying more on a potent offensive attack, will be tested by the Washburn defense, which has allowed only five touchdowns all season.

"This will be a real test for us this week, to see just how we do this week from an offensive standpoint and see if

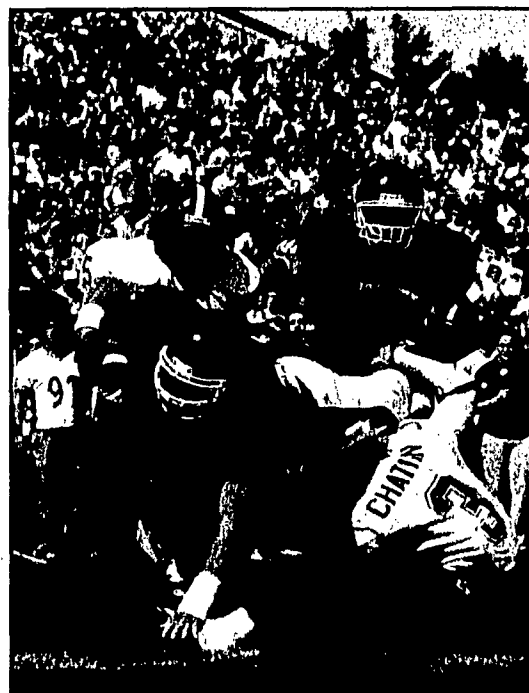
we can step up and produce again on offense," head coach Mel Tjeerdma said.

Two elements that helped contribute to Northwest's 60-22 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla was the play of the special teams and defense. Having the defense get on the board early allowed the offense to have some pressure off of them.

"It helps (Please see 'Northwest' page 2B)



LOOK INSIDE  
for more on this weekend's game.



Sophomore quarterback Josh Lamberson scores on a first quarter touchdown run against CMSU. The Bearcats will face off against a defense that has allowed only five touchdowns this season.

### Trip to state on team's mind as season continues

Head coach happy with 'Hounds' commitment

By JEROME BOETTCHER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville High School girls' cross country coach Adam Willard has one goal in mind: to have the whole team go to state.

"Hopefully, it's a year to compete," Willard said. "The girls think we have a better team overall than last year."

Willard, in his first year of coaching cross country, has only a girls' team. He has four juniors and two sophomores. Despite the youth, he is pleased with them.

"They are having a lot of fun; they are doing the extra work,"

Willard said. "Some of them are running on Saturdays, showing commitment."



The team has run in three meets so far. The first two meets took place in Clarinda and Red Oak, Iowa. The team placed 10th out of 29 teams at Clarinda, but they didn't place at Red Oak.

"In Iowa, we have been running 2.4 miles," Willard said. "(It has been kind of hard to get adjusted, but we are starting to get more comfortable with 3.1 mile races."

The team finished third at Benton. Spanish foreign exchange student Inache Santamaria finished 23rd, and junior Katie Sudhoff finished 24th.

Willard says that juniors Jennifer Nun and Sudhoff have run for the last two years and that they provide leadership for the younger girls. He says he is pleased but that there are always some things to work on.

"(They can) always improve on getting stronger and endurance," Willard said. "(Conference) is going to be competitive with teams like Platte County, Smithville and Benton."

He thinks that the team has a shot at conference and that they want to finish in the top two as a team at districts for a trip to state.

"Obviously, it's the district meet; (we need) to get a little better each meet," Willard said. "Our goal as a team: go to state."

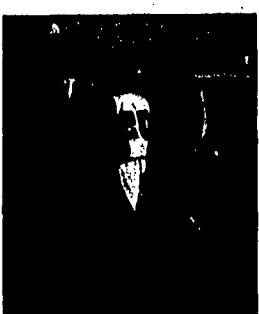
The 'Hounds' next meet is the Maryville Invitational at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Inside

- More 'Cat football 2B
- Maryville volleyball 3B
- Maryville softball 3B
- Sport shorts 3B
- Picks for your pleasure 3B
- Fan Plan 3B

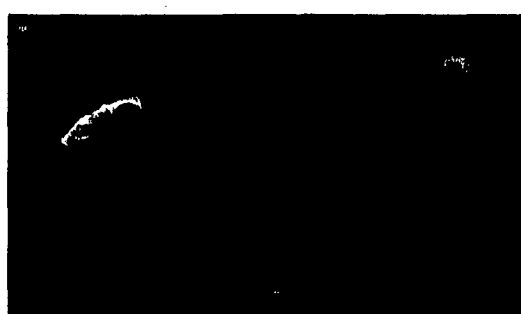
#### Maryville softball

The 'Hounds could get use to this. They are once again conference champions. Turn to page 3B to see how the team did it and what they have ahead of them.



#### Northwest sports

Both the volleyball and soccer teams are approaching mid-season and the cross country squads are as well. Turn to page 3B for shorts on all three sports.



#### Maryville volleyball

The 'Hounds might want to play Lafayette more often. Tuesday night, the 'Hounds defeated the Irish for the third time this season to continue a strong run. Turn to page 3B to see who stepped up Tuesday night.



L 0-20

At South Dakota State Minn.-St. Mankato  
Coughlin-Alumni Sta- Rickenbrode Stadium,  
dium, 7 p.m.

W 23-16

Central Mo. State  
Rickenbrode Stadium,  
1 p.m.

L 52-24

At Missouri-Rolla  
Allgood-Bailey Stadium,  
6:30 p.m.

W 60-22

Washburn  
Rickenbrode Stadium,  
1 p.m.

Oct. 4

At Emporia State  
Welch Stadium,  
2 p.m.

Oct. 11

Missouri Southern  
Rickenbrode Stadium,  
1 p.m.

Oct. 18

At Missouri Western  
Spratt Stadium,  
1 p.m.

Oct. 25

Truman State  
Rickenbrode Stadium,  
1 p.m.

Nov. 1

Southwest Baptist  
Rickenbrode Stadium,  
1 p.m.

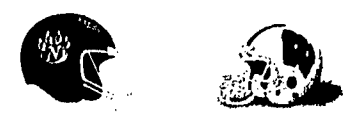
Nov. 8

vs. Pittsburg State  
Fall Classic at  
Arrowhead, 2 p.m.

Nov. 15

Questions before  
kickoff1 Will Northwest's offense be able  
to become only the second  
offense to score on the Ichabods?2 Can the defense go two  
games without allowing a  
100-yard rusher?3 Will Northwest establish a  
ground game other than with  
their quarterback?4 Can Northwest go a game  
without injuries?5 Who will step up to fill the  
holes in the offensive line?Look for the answers Sunday night on  
Missourianonline.com

## TALE OF THE TAPE



26.8	Scoring Offense	22.5
27.5	Scoring Defense	12.8
351.5	Total Offense	326.5
360.0	Total Defense	287.5
133.2	Rushing Offense	175.0
143.5	Rushing Defense	142.0
218.2	Passing Offense	151.5
216.5	Passing Defense	145.5
29:29	Time of Possession	29:53
2/5	Field Goals	2/3
27.5	Kick Return Avg.	22.2
8.2	Punt Return Avg.	18.1

## TOP 25

## Division II Top 25

1. Grand Valley St. (Mich.) (23)	4-0
2. Valdosta (Ga.) State (3)	4-0
3. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	4-0
4. Indiana (Pa.)	4-0
5. Pittsburg State	4-0
6. Saginaw Valley State	4-0
7. Central Missouri State	4-0
8. Texas A&M Kingsville	2-1
9. Winona St.	5-0
10. Nebraska-Omaha	4-1
11. St. Cloud St.	4-1
12. Emporia St.	4-0
13. North Alabama	4-0
14. North Dakota St.	3-1
15. Southern Arkansas	3-1
16. Chadron State	3-1
17. Catawba	3-1
18. Central Oklahoma	4-0
19. Eastern New Mexico	4-0
20. North Dakota	3-1
21. Delta (Miss.) State	3-1
22. Shippensburg (Pa.)	3-0
23. Bentley (Miss.)	4-0
24. West Chester	3-1
25. East Stroudsburg	3-1

## AROUND THE MIAA

Last Week  
TSU 12 WU 6;  
CMSU 50 MSSU 7;  
ESU 27 MWSC 24;  
PSU 56 SBU 28;  
NW 60 UMR 22;This Week  
September 13  
WU @ NW 1 p.m.  
MSSU @ MWSC 1 p.m.  
CMSU @ SBU 2 p.m.  
ESU @ TSU 2 p.m.  
UMR @ PSU 6:30 p.m.

## MIAA Standings

Team	MIAA	Overall
Central Mo. State	2-0	4-0
Emporia State	2-0	4-0
Pittsburg State	2-0	4-0
Mo. Western	1-1	2-2
Mo. Southern	1-1	1-3
Northwest	1-1	2-2
Truman	1-1	1-3
Washburn	0-2	2-2
Southwest Bapt.	0-2	1-3
Mo. Rolla	0-2	0-4

## INJURY REPORT

**Andre Rector (WR):** Doubtful this week  
with a shoulder injury suffered against  
CMSU.**Steve Morrison (S):** Out for the season  
with knee injury.**Dave Tollefson (DE):** Will likely miss this  
week after reinjuring his foot in practice two  
weeks ago.**James Weigand (DT):** Probable after  
injurying knee in Central game.**Tony Glover (CB):** Probable after  
separating his shoulder against Mankato.**Daren Roberts (TE):** Probable after  
missing game against Rolla with sore back.**Ray Fonoti (G):** Probable after spraining  
his ankle in practice two weeks ago.

Andre Rector celebrates a touchdown against Central Missouri State University. Rector did not play against Missouri-Rolla, but players such as Adam Otte and Morris White stepped up to fill the gap left by him. Rector is doubtful for this week's game with Washburn.

CONTINUED From 1B

## Northwest offense ready for Ichabod test

the team out a lot if we score in  
the game," senior linebacker Andy  
Creger said. "It helps the offense  
get going."The special teams did their share  
of scoring, too. Sophomore kicker  
Jamie Martin, whose job had been  
in jeopardy early in the year, was  
perfect on extra points. Junior kick  
returner Jamaica Rector also scored  
on a 101-yard kickoff return, but  
it was called back on a penalty.The kickoff coverage did their  
share to help the offense as well  
causing two fumbles on Miners' re-  
turns."I feel like our special teams are  
really playing well," Tjeerdsma  
said. "Our coverage has been good,  
kickoff coverage especially. Jamie  
had a good game kicking also, go-  
ing eight for eight."Against Washburn, creating  
points other than offensively  
could prove to be the difference.  
The Ichabods' defense allows only  
12.8 points per game.If there were any doubt the  
Bearcats might dig a little deeper  
into their playbook to find ways to  
score, Washburn should look no  
further than Northwest's game  
against Rolla.Northwest ran several trick plays  
including a reverse pass where jun-  
ior wide receiver Morris White  
connected with Rector on a 60-  
yard pass."We work on those every week,"  
Tjeerdsma said. "A lot of those  
plays are you want to be in the right  
situation to run, and we felt like  
we were. Some of those things arethings that you do when you feel  
like you can afford to do them."Offensively, Washburn does not  
get as fancy. The Ichabods bring  
established running back Trent  
Hearn to the line. Hearn is averag-  
ing 100 yards a game but has only  
four touchdowns.The running game is a test the  
Northwest defense is looking for-  
ward to."Washburn is a real physical  
team; that's something we have to  
match," Creger said. "We haven't  
played a full physical game yet; this  
week, we need to take it to them  
and build on that."When Washburn goes to the air,  
they use a combination of quarter-  
backs. While Dustin Hickel has  
been the starter in each of the  
games this season, Tyler Schuerman  
leads the team in passing with 319  
yards.Cole Young can be contacted at 562-1224 or  
cyoung@missourianonline.com

## BEARCAT NOTES

**Tones leaves team:** Offensive lineman  
Nick Tones has left the football team af-  
ter sustaining two injuries during this  
season. Tones had seen action in only  
one game this season.**Tuttle back in the NFL:** Northwest  
graduate Alex Tuttle has been resigned  
by the San Diego Chargers on their  
practice squad.Tuttle originally signed by the Charg-  
ers as a free agent, but was cut during  
training camp.He was All-MIAA last season for the  
Bearcats.

CONTINUED from 1B

## Platte County game means more than just another conference win or loss

MEC and Class 3. The Pirates have won  
the conference title five out of the last six  
years and have won the last three Class 3  
championships.A typical Platte County game is  
decided, at times, by halftime. Con-  
ference teams have tried but failed  
for several years now to beat the  
Pirates. Chillicothe has not done it,  
nor has Maryville.But teams enjoy the chance of get-  
ting to knock off the Pirates."You have so many opportunities in  
your life to do some great things," Pelzer  
said. "This is an opportunity for every-  
one in our program to see where we  
measure up."Senior running back Bryce Buholt  
said the team is approaching this game  
like any other game."We're just practicing the same  
things we do every week," he said.  
"We've just got to make sure we  
don't get our heads too high. It's  
basically the same week. We haven't

changed anything at all."

Junior linebacker Myles Burnsides  
agrees with Buholt."This is a pretty big game, but the  
meaning is not as extreme as people make  
it to be," he said.Yet, in the back of their minds is the  
streak that has been ongoing before the  
'Hound seniors were even in high school."This is really big," junior wide re-  
ceiver Sydney Brisbane said. "They've  
been kicking everybody's butts for 46  
games now."The winner of the game should have  
the upperhand in capturing a conference  
crown. Both still have to play Chillicothe,  
but both teams control their own destiny  
if they win.That may be why Friday's game  
should have an atmosphere much like  
that found in late October during play-  
offs."You want to say that you treat it  
like any other game," Sherman said.  
"That's not the truth. We are both 4-0. Anytime you play a good team, you  
would hope there would be a little ex-  
tra excitement. It's very much like a  
playoff atmosphere."However, a playoff berth is not on  
the line, but a streak of 46 wins is."We have nothing to lose," senior de-  
fensive lineman Cody Blackford said.  
"They've got a 46-game winning streak  
on the line, and we are going to try to  
disrupt it."No matter if Platte County ends the  
night with a 47-game winning streak or  
a zero-game winning streak, Pelzer said  
he expects a tough game."We've played them tough the last  
couple of years, and I'd be very disap-  
pointed if we don't do it again," he said.

## 'HOUND NOTES

**Room for improvement:** Maryville is  
4-0 and has cruised in their four wins so  
far, but Pelzer said the team is not satisfied.  
"You've always got to make improve-ments," he said. "If we were perfect, we'd  
be No. 1. I think if you ever get to the  
point where you think you are the best,  
then there are some problems."Pelzer said the team worked on ex-  
ecution this week, and they must cut  
down on turnovers and penalties.**Trouble in the secondary, the  
opposing team's secondary:** The  
'Hounds' rushing attack has been at  
full force so far this season. Buholt  
and fellow senior running back  
Brant Gregg have combined to rush  
for more than 800 yards through  
four games.Last Friday's game against Smithville  
had many long runs. Gregg had a 33-  
yard touchdown run, and junior backup  
Jared Sullivan had a 41-yard touchdown  
run and a 60-yarder that was called  
back because of a penalty. Sullivan  
ended the night with 101 yards on five  
carries.**Up next:** The 'Hounds are on the  
road again next week against  
Lafayette. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in  
St. Joseph.



## NORTHWEST SHORTS

## Northwest soccer gets past Southern

The Northwest soccer squad played to a 0-0 tie against Missouri Southern State University on Wednesday.

The Bearcats were paced by the play of senior forward Jill Anderson and freshman midfielder Beth Gutschenritter.

On Saturday, Northwest played to a 1-1 tie against the University of Missouri-Rolla. On Sunday, they lost 2-1 to Minnesota-Duluth.

Up next for the Bearcats is a road match against Rolla on Saturday.

## Harrier squads fare well in Nebraska

The Northwest cross country teams had a successful weekend in Crete, Neb., as they participated in the Dean White Invitational at Doane College. They came away with a first place men's finish and third place finish for the women.

Jamison Phillips led the men with a time of 26:29. John Heil followed him at 26:34, and Chad Fowler at 26:35.

Heather Searls led the women with a time of 20:56. Ashley Grosse followed her at 21:05 while Dia McKee trailed with a time of 21:18.

"I'm really proud of the guys," Coach Rich Alsop said. "They've been doing a great job for me."

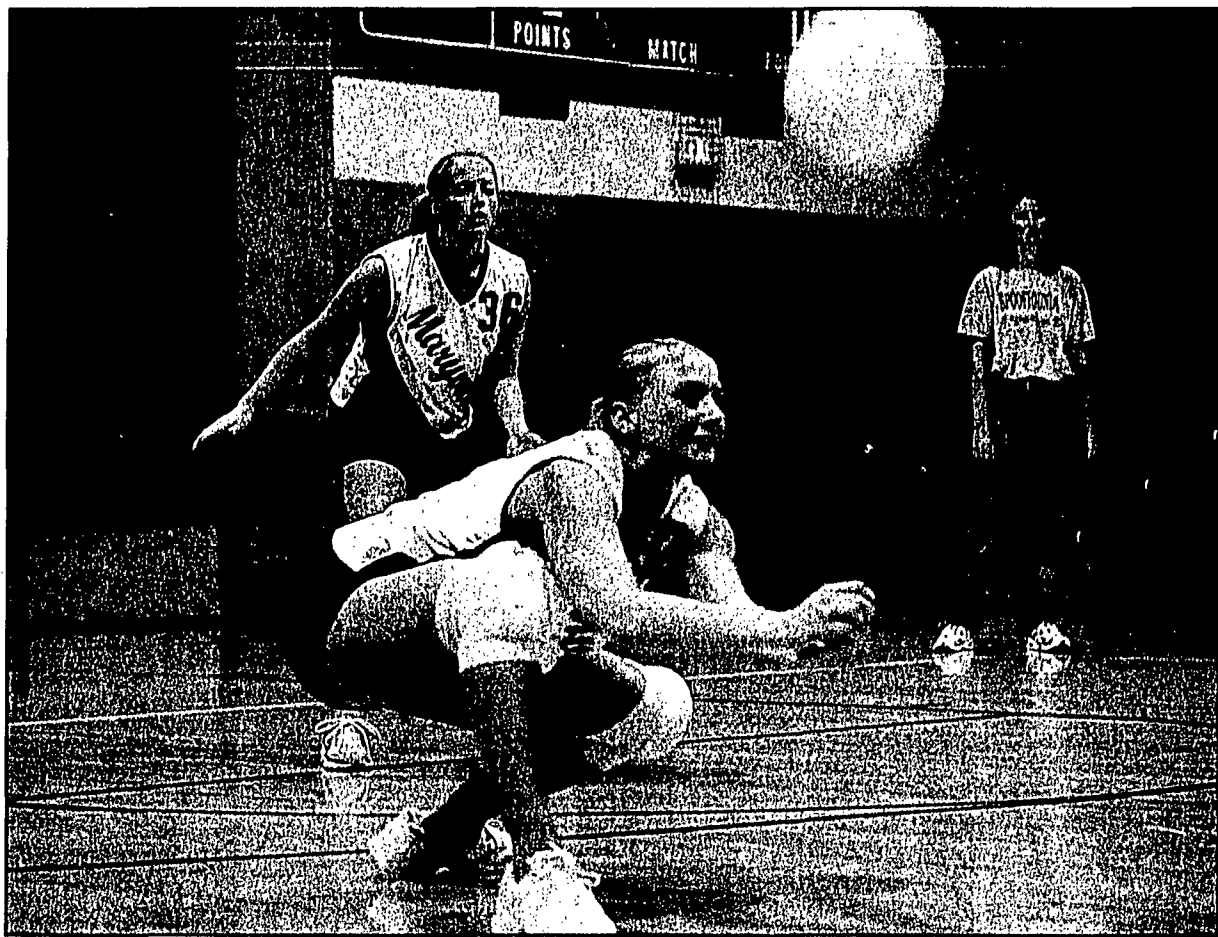
The Bearcats' next meet is in Chicago, Ill., at the Lake Front Invitational.

## Spikers fall to nationally ranked Truman Bulldogs

The Northwest volleyball team fell to 2-15 after a three-set loss to Truman State last Friday.

Despite the loss, head coach Lori DeJongh-Slight said she was pleased with the performance.

Injuries are plaguing the team. Freshman Sarah Trowbridge is out for the season with a torn ACL and sophomore Sarah Jones has taken a medical redshirt due to foot surgery.



Clara Anderson makes a dig in the 'Hounds match against Lafayette on Tuesday night. Maryville won in straight sets 25-14, 25-18. Up next for Maryville is a match tonight on the road against Midland Empire foe Savannah. Varsity action gets underway at 7 p.m.

## 'Hounds defeat Irish in straight sets

By ANDY TIMKO  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Spoofhounds volleyball team was back in action at home Tuesday night against Lafayette.

The 'Hounds won their two matches (25-14, 25-18) against the Fighting Irish in less than an hour, bringing their record to 3-0 against the Irish this year.

"I think we played really well," head coach Heather Stoecklein said. "The team moved, hustled and did the things they needed to do to win."

Tuesday night, the 'Hounds played in front of their home crowd for only the second time in three weeks.

"It was great because we finally won a game in front of (the crowd), and we haven't done that for a long time," junior Jaylene Dregde said. "We wanted to show

them that we could really play."

The 'Hounds started out slow in the first match and soon found themselves down by a score of 9-6. However, their seventh point showed the team spirit the 'Hounds held within.

By the time it was all said and done, nearly the entire 'Hounds team on the court had touched the ball twice in a play that was fit for ESPN Sportcenter's Top 10 list.

"We knew that we wanted to do as well as we could," senior Clara Anderson said. "We just keep that in the back of our minds and pushed everything to the end."



Hounds Volleyball

After scoring their seventh point, the 'Hounds went on to score 13 unanswered points.

In the second game, the 'Hounds fell behind in the beginning once again. After being down 5-4, the team rallied yet again and scored 11 unanswered points.

"I think we wanted it, we knew we could do it, and we did it," Anderson said.

While defeating the Irish, the 'Hounds put up good numbers for themselves. Jaylene Dregde led with seven assists, Brittney Loch had 10 digs, Sarah Welch had 15 good serves, and Kim Wolfer had five kills.

The 'Hounds are back in action again at 7 p.m. Thursday in Savannah before beginning a five-game homestand at 7 p.m. Tuesday night against Rock Port.

## Softball team earns share of Midland Empire title

By DAN ZECH  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Spoofhounds softball team battled the weather and the Fighting Irish of Lafayette for a 4-0 victory in Maryville Monday.

The 'Hounds' record is 15-4, and they remained undefeated in conference. They have clinched at least a share of the Midland Empire Conference title, and districts begin Oct. 27.

It was a brisk night with intermittent rain throughout the evening. Pitcher Sarah Scott started the game, but still hampered by an elbow injury from last week, she only pitched one inning.

It was lights out defensively, though, as Elizabeth Baker came in and shut down the Irish allowing only one hit through six innings.

With a blazing fastball and a tricky change-up, Baker kept the batters from Lafayette guessing. Baker finished with eight strikeouts and improved her record to 10-1.

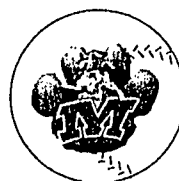
In the field, the 'Hounds only had

one error, improving upon their performance last week. The 'Hounds defense also welcomed back Hilary Reynolds at centerfield, who had been out with a thumb injury. The 'Hounds were stellar at the plate, racking up seven hits. Leading the pack was Kristin Degase who went 2 for 3.

'Hounds coach Kathey Blackney said this was a good win even though there were some mistakes.

Last week, the 'Hounds pulled out a win against the Benton Cardinals 12-5. Benton had a one-run lead in the seventh when Hallie Blackney started an eight-hit, eight-run rally to take the lead. With that, Elizabeth Baker shut down the Cardinals to take her ninth win.

Dan Zech can be contacted at 562-1224 or dzech@missourianonline.com



Maryville softball

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Runner named Athlete of the Week

Senior Jamison Phillips was named the MIAA men's runner of the week for his efforts at the Dean White Invitational in Crete, Neb.

Phillips led the men's team with a third place finish overall and a time of 26:29.

The men's squad finished first overall. Freshman Heather Searls was nominated for the women's honor.

Both the men and women's squads are ranked in the Division II South Central regional rankings. The men are ranked sixth, while the women are ninth.

Both squad are in action this weekend at the Loyola Lakefront Invitational

## Soccer get first MEC loss

The Maryville soccer team suffered their first Midland Empire Conference loss when they fell to Smithville 5-0.

Goalkeeper Ky Hill had five saves for the 'Hounds. Maryville managed only four shots on goal in the loss. Wes Wooten had two of the shots for the 'Hounds. Travis Smith and Keaton Guess accounted for the others.

"We stayed with them for the first 25 minutes," head coach Stuart Collins said. "Some questionable decisions and key injuries quickly changed the game to 0-2. Coach Bayo Oludaja and I are much encouraged by their play last night. They look very promising."

## FAN PLAN

	TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football				Washburn 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Southwest Baptist 7 p.m.		Missouri Southern Noon				
Northwest cross country				Loyola Lakefront Invite				
Northwest soccer				Missouri-Rolla 7 p.m.				Missouri Southern 4 p.m.
Maryville football		Platte County 7 p.m.						
Maryville volleyball	Savannah 5 p.m.					Rock Port 5 p.m.		
Maryville boys' soccer	LeBlond 4 p.m.					Benton 4 p.m.	LeBlond 4 p.m.	
Maryville softball	North Platte 4:30 p.m.							

■ GAME TO WATCH: It doesn't get any bigger than the Maryville vs. Platte County game Friday night. Maryville takes their 4-0 record on the road to see if they can end the Pirates 46-game winning streak.

□ Home games

## PICKS FOR YOUR PLEASURE

	Bill Knust EDITOR IN CHIEF	Cole Young SPORTS EDITOR	Steph Suckow COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR	Clark Grell DESIGN EDITOR	Joe Knust CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER	Aaron Bailey UNIV. NEWS EDITOR
Northwest vs. Washburn	NW 56-14	NW 24-3	NW 33-31	NW 31-24	NW28-24	NW 41-28
K-State vs. Texas	Tex. 42-39	Tex. 43-21	Tex. 42-41	Tex. 45-23	Tex. 45-24	Tex. 35-17
Alabama vs. Georgia	Ga. 56-10	Ga. 21-17	Ga. 17-10	Ga. 37-10	Ga. 24-21	Ga. 34-31
Michigan vs. Iowa	Mich. 27-24	Mich. 34-6	Mich. 56-3	Mich. 35-14	Mich. 35-3	Mich. 28-17
Dolphins vs. Giants	Mia. 28-7	Mia. 16-14	NY 24-19	Mia. 17-3	Mia. 21-17	Mia. 31-20
Chiefs vs. Broncos	KC 28-24	KC 41-17	KC 31-28	Den. 38-34	KC 31-21	KC 35-21
Raiders vs. Bears	Oak. 35-14	Chi. 31-27	Oak. 35-14	Oak. 6-3	Oak. 28-10	Oak. 28-6
Maryville vs. Platte County	P.C. 24-21	MHS 41-38	MHS 21-17	MHS 24-18	P.C. 28-24	MHS 31-28
Season (Last Week)	38-18(4-4)	43-13 (5-3)	35-21(6-2)	37-19 (4-4)	38-18 (5-3)	41-15(4-4)

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## Your Man endures a wild night

I believe Homer Simpson said it best: "Alcohol! The cause of and solution to all of life's problems!"

Drinking is something that anyone can do; fit people, fat people, the old, the young, the pregnant. You can drink 24-7, 365 days a year. There are no rain-outs, off-seasons or teams. It's kind of like stock-car racing. It's just you vs. your bladder.

And if there's one extracurricular activity that doesn't get enough attention, it sure as hell isn't drinking. Just look at the sponsors: Budweiser, Heineken, frats, freshman girls, the alumni, and I'm pretty sure I was at a kegger sponsored by the Rotary Club.

But don't get Your Man wrong; unless it's Mountain Dew, I'm not much of a drinker. (I haven't touched a drop since the whole "senior party" incident.) But I've got plenty of relatives who do. You can call it alcohol abuse, but Your Man prefers to think of it as the luck of the Irish. I'll give you an example.

This weekend, Your Man granted Maryville the honor of staying on campus for the weekend so I could watch our Bearcats play the Jackasses—I mean Mules. I even went so far as to invite three friends to stay with me.

We will refer to these three men as Moe, Larry and Curly. Moe is 21 and domineering. Larry is 18 and a schmuck. And Curly is a little goofy and worries too much about his hair.



### THE STROLLER

Oh, by the way, they all go to CMSU.

Fast forward to after the game. So after our bitter loss, the four of us, along with my roommate Curly Joe—which we'll call him because he isn't funny—decided to go check out the bars and the parties that Saturday night.

Let me rephrase that. The four Stooges decided to check out the bars and parties, and Your Man drove. Again, I don't drink anymore. Now I just shoot up.

So, dressed in shorts and T-shirts (Maryville weather sucks), we walked around town for four hours. They all got pretty wasted on cheap beer, and I just got plastered on Aquafina, which was dumb because you should never drive when you think you're gonna piss yourself.

Now, here's the problem with rednecks and beer. Give a redneck enough beer, and he's going to feel the urge to hit something...like his own roommate.

See, I grew up with my roommate, but what I didn't know is that alcohol makes him think he's De La Hoya. As for me, Aquafina made me think I was, well, Your Man, so when he spit gum at me, I (using the backup brain in my ass because the one in my head was out to lunch) hit him with a liter-sized bottle of water.

Do you remember that scene from Star Wars where Han Solo and Greedo the Alien are in the Cantina and Greedo shoots first, misses and gets wasted? Your Man was Greedo. Now, let's be honest for a second, I'm not a big man. If I were, then I wouldn't have to write this column anonymously.

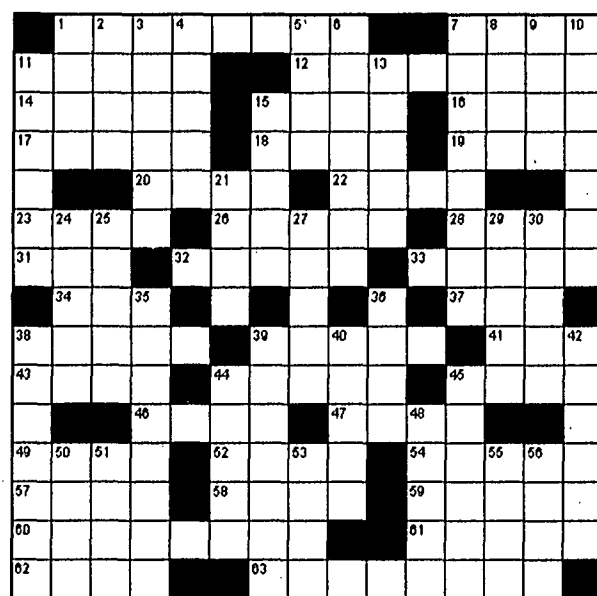
Curly Joe, on the other large-fist-clenched-in-rage hand, is an athlete. So as Curly (the self-proclaimed Adonis) tries to hold back Curly Joe, I try like hell to make a truce.

Call me French; I don't care. They have hot women.

Finally, after ten minutes and a couple laps around Bearcat Express, he calmed down and slowly and kindly removed my face from the bottom of his shoe. And we all lived happily ever after—until Larry tried to fight Curly for being too drunk to walk to another party. Luckily, that one was quickly resolved with a quick kick in the junk and a handshake.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

1. Religion originated in India
7. Lace collar
11. Argentine river
12. Climbing shrub
14. Male name
15. Dell
16. Snare
17. Perhaps
18. Expectorate
19. Electrically versatile
20. Son of Jacob and Leah
22. Slant
23. Fleet

26. Once more
28. Labels
31. Firearm
32. Yorba, Calif.
33. Woman in charge of a brothel
34. Legal thing
37. Male child
38. Fires
39. Early form of modern jazz
41. Peseta
43. Small dog
44. Here is
45. Stump
46. Timber
47. Fetter
49. Part of verb to ride

52. Vein-like deposit
54. Japanese city
57. Thickening gum
58. Set of clothing
59. Vacillate
60. Choosing from various sources
61. Alter
62. Storage shelter
63. Unnecessary

#### DOWN

1. Hungarian male name

2. Ill-favored
3. Cheerlessly
4. Beneficiary
5. Exchange
6. Citizen army
7. Boat races
8. Gout-causing acid
9. Discover
10. Authoritarian political theory
11. Nominating
13. Became established
15. Emblem of victory
21. Futile
24. Haloes
25. Pointed neck
27. Snake
29. Take as one's own
30. South African people
35. Stabbed
36. Bouquet
38. Euphorbias
39. Wanderer
40. Engender
42. On board
44. "Planets" composer
45. Benne
48. Speech sound
50. Exclamation of pain
51. Broad valley
53. Gaming cubes
55. Salutations
56. Knows (Scot)

### on the edge

#### Flu Facts:

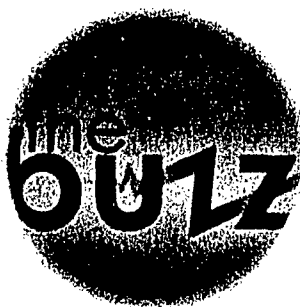
■ In 1918 and 1919, a world epidemic of simple influenza killed 20 million people in the United States and Europe.

■ In 1918, Walt Disney was 16 and too young for the military. When he heard that the Red Cross Ambulance Corps would accept 17-year-olds, he lied about his age, joined and began training. He nearly missed his chance when he came down with influenza during the epidemic that killed 20 million people worldwide. The war ended. But the Ambulance Corps still needed 50 more men, and Walt was the fiftieth selected. For the next year, Walt drove an ambulance, chauffeured officers, played poker, started smoking and wrote letters.

See answers below

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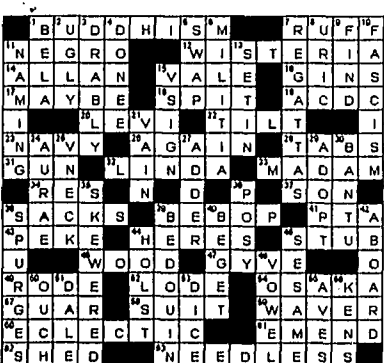
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